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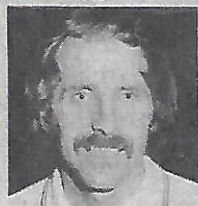
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Bobby McLachlan

McLachlan may get youth job

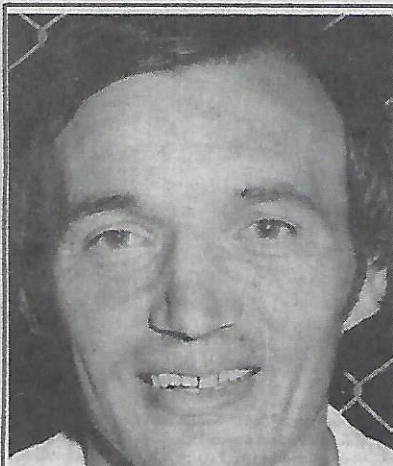
Bobby McLachlan has emerged as the coach most likely to lead the Australian youth squad to be named soon by Rudi Gutendorf.

McLachlan was coach of the Australian schoolboys squad that toured North America last year.

He has also coached Victorian clubs Sunshine City, Preston-Makedonia, Juventus, Brighton and Albion Rovers and as a player, he served APIA, Croatia (Vic), Box Hill and George Cross among others.

Gutendorf will name about 30 players in the national youth squad. They will come from among the best who competed in the Australian youth championships in Melbourne two weeks ago.

The squad will be prepared for the finals of the Coca-Cola world youth championships to be staged in Australia in 1981.



Roo born at 31

At 31, Marconi's Ivo Prskalo (above) may be embarking on a new career in the national team.

Prskalo played brilliantly as sweeper in NSW's 4-1 thrashing of Norwich City in Sydney last Sunday (see page 6) and is now set to graduate to the Socceroo team, as Tony Henderson who previously had been considered for the sweeper's position, proved himself to be a better stopper or defensive midfielder.

Prskalo, born on January 2, 1948, played 380 Yugoslav First Division matches for Velez Mostar before joining Marconi in 1976.

We're in the Olympics

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Australia will field its national A team in the Olympic Games qualifying tournament.

FIFA has ruled that the senior Socceroos meet the criteria of Olympic eligibility.

The Socceroos will play their first Olympic qualifying matches against Taiwan in Indonesia, probably in July.

National coach Rudi Gutendorf now aims to lead the Socceroos through to the final tournament of the Moscow Olympics next year.

The experience gained on the way will increase Australia's chances of qualifying for the 1982 World Cup finals.

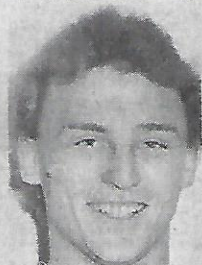
Iran played in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal before qualifying for the 1978 World Cup and Israel competed in the 1968 Mexico Olympics before edging out Australia for a place in the 1970 World Cup finals.

Australian Soccer Federation president Sir Arthur George and secretary Brian Le Fevre returned from FIFA headquarters in Zurich this week, with the all-clear on Australia's Olympic involvement.

They had gone to Zurich intent on getting a ruling on the eligibility of Australia's part-time players.

FIFA told them that the Socceroos were eligible to play and that other nations in the Asian region could also field their full national teams in Olympic matches.

This means Australia will run into the Asian giants South Korea, North Korea, Israel and Iraq in the Olympic qualifying



Tommy Cumming (Vic)



John Kosmina (SA)



Jim Tansey (Vic)

Cumming, Tansey on trial

True to his word, national coach Rudi Gutendorf has included Victorians Tommy Cumming and Jim Tansey for the Socceroos' trial match against Queensland in Brisbane to night (Wednesday).

Gutendorf said after watching Cumming and Tansey play for Victoria against Norwich City that he would give both of them a chance for Socceroo selection.

The rest of the squad is: Crook (South Australia).

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Margaritis hits out over sacking



Poulakakis

John Margaritis is "surprised and disgusted" at his sacking by the committee of Heidelberg United.

Margaritis was replaced as coach last week because of an argument he had with committee member Spyros Rombotis.

Former Heidelberg, South Melbourne, George Cross, Juventus (Vic) and Hakoah (NSW) coach Manny Poulakakis was appointed to replace Margaritis.

Heidelberg president Jim Mangopoulos announced: "It is unfortunate, but the committee felt it had no alternative but to dismiss Margaritis because he had insulted a committeeman in front of the players."

Mangopoulos said that in deciding on a replacement, the committee had considered also Cedo Kirkovic who resigned from Footscray recently.



Margaritis

Margaritis said, committeeman Rombotis came into the dressing room during a team talk on tactics.

"Everyone knew that no-one except the team manager was allowed to attend such team talks," Margaritis said.

"I asked Rombotis politely to leave three times but each time he refused, so I said something to which he took exception. We had an argument and I insulted him. Some of the players backed me up. They told Rombotis that I was right and he should go."

"Later that night, the committee met, the matter was brought up and the numbers were there to have me dismissed."

"This is not something over which you sack a coach, especially not two days before an important cup game (Heidelberg lost 0-2 to Footscray on the Wednesday)."

"I had promised the committee that we would finish in the top four. I

had faith and confidence in the players. Sure, we had a few bad results and luck went against us a few times, but with 16 games to go, we were only three points behind the fourth-placed team.

"I am sorry for the players. To them, this is like being thrown into the ocean. I am also sorry for Jim Mangopoulos who I know was right behind me. I also thank Alex Papazoglou, Roy Giftopoulos and Tony Lavoulis for their support."

He was with Heidelberg in 1977, switched to West Adelaide and returned to Heidelberg in 1978.

"Last year at this stage, the team had only six points but it finished very strongly," Margaritis said.

"If they sacked me because of bad results, they should sack Rale Rasic, Vic Fernandez, Alan Vest, Tom Forde, Joe Marston and Eddie Spearritt because their teams are either behind Heidelberg or only a few points ahead of us."

Semis in August

The semi-finals of the nation-wide Phillips Cup will be played on August 11-12 and the final on September 30.

Canberra City and St George reached the semi-finals by winning on the weekend (see page 5).

In remaining quarter-finals today (Wednesday), Newcastle KB Utd meets Sydney City in Newcastle at 2:30 pm and Adelaide City clashes with Azzurri (SA) at Hindmarsh Stadium at 8 pm.



John Coyne (Qld)

KB UNITED: A STUDY IN MARKETING

Jazz bands and pop groups have performed at half time of Newcastle KB United's home games at the International Sports Centre.

Moscow Circus performers have appeared there, as have members of the Australian Commonwealth Games team.

There has been a karate exhibition, a merry-go-round for kids, an appearance by Ronald McDonald and the Newcastle basketball and Rugby Union teams.

Six children were selected from a fancy dress parade to have dinner with KB United players, seven of whom are engaged in coaching junior teams.

Bobby Charlton spent two weeks in the Newcastle area to promote soccer and coach juniors.

And in one of the most ambitious promotions, the KB United supporters' caravan appeared at the Toronto Trade Fair.

On every match day, the club runs a "Golden Goals" competition which earns the club up to \$800 a time. Spectators buy sealed envelopes which contain a time for the first goal. If you have the right envelope, you win \$100 for your 40 cent outlay.

All this and more has made KB

By LAURIE SCHWAB

United by far the most popular sports organisation in Newcastle, and soccer the most popular sport.

According to club president Paul Trisley, much of the credit must go to the club's promotions committee, made up of advertising executives, marketing men and journalists from radio, TV and newspapers, as well as club officials.

The result of their efforts to popularise the club and the code was seen in a spectator survey conducted by Marcon-Research Associates at a match against Marconi in Newcastle on August 26, 1978.

One of the most significant results of the survey was that 62 per cent of the 15,641 crowd came in family groups.

KB United officials expressed justifiable pride in a briefing of local and interstate journalists in Newcastle last week. Inviting soccer writers from Brisbane, Melbourne, Sydney, Canberra, Adelaide, Wollongong and elsewhere was just another example of KB United's progressiveness in the area of public relations.

As a result of this progressiveness, Newcastle was the only club that drew more than 100,000 to home games last season. Its 18,000 crowd at the match against Sydney

Olympic this year stands as the PSL record attendance.

On the day of KB United's match against Norwich City last Thursday, my taxi driver remarked "We'll beat 'em." They key word is "we." Everyone identified with KB.

On the early morning news programme on NBN3, the sports commentator not only gave ample publicity to the match, but also went to great lengths to praise the club's media releases for the game.

"You can go and pick up a Rugby programme from the league offices, but KB United has its release delivered to you by hand," he enthused.

KB's media briefing took place at the NBN station where commentator Dave Fordham presented the sports store run by former Soccerero Ray Baartz, a KB United director. The supporters shop, sells club souvenirs and memberships and is also the club's headquarters.

KB's financial management is impeccable. Budgeting is done well in advance and outlays remain, above all, realistic.

Coach Alan Vest — described

by the club as the finest coach in Australia — has done extremely well in moulding a team that held top spot for quite a few weeks at the start of the season, although he had only \$10,000 to spend on recruiting.

His latest import is striker Kevin Keelan who was top scorer in the English Cheshire League. Vest hopes Keelan will convert the chances created by Ken Boden.

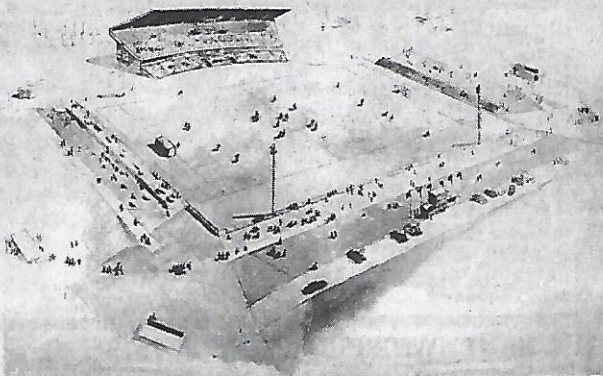
In 1978, KB's gross income was \$257,321 and its expenditure \$292,144. Allowing for non-recurring establishment expenses and the cost of initial promotions, the club considered the financial results as satisfactory.

It is KB's policy to develop as much as possible the youth of the area, but secretary Paul Trisley stressed that the club opposes the proposed banning of overseas imports, as it would lower the standard of the game immediately.

Apart from the imports in its ranks, KB fielded six Newcastle-born and developed players in the first match of the 1979 season.

The club is heavily committed to Toothy Breweries in return for sponsorship of \$105,000 over three years. Banners of KB beer are displayed prominently, and are also displayed prominently, and are also displayed prominently, and are also displayed prominently.

There is a provision in the players' contracts obliging them to



This is how the International Sports Centre will look after the oval has been converted into a rectangular ground. The conversion involves removal of a hill currently situated at the bottom of the picture.

rooms and poker machines, will be improved by a \$150,000 conversion of the oval

into a rectangular football field in the 1980-81. Floodlighting will also be provided.

"We pirated that idea from Kerry Packer's World Series Cricket," Mr Trisley said.

In addition to its various promotions, KB United also advertises extensively to attract ever-increasing crowds. In 1978 the club spent \$750 a match on advertising. This year the figure has been increased to \$1000.

In exchange for free TV rights, NBN3 promotes the home matches through television advertising.

Advertisements, particularly on the radio, make use of catchy phrases like "Soccer's kicking on in Newcastle." Use your head, follow KB United or Newcastle — the soccer capital of Australia. The International Sports Centre, where club members have use of the bar, dining

Give me a year, says Gutendorf

Rudi Gutendorf will name his 18-man national squad after a final trial game against Queensland in Brisbane tonight (Wednesday).

The squad will have its first match against New Zealand in AKUHLAND ON June 13. There will be a return game in Australia, and the Soccereros will play also against Partizan Belgrade in June.

Gutendorf said this week: "Please do not judge us on our

first results. The players will never have played together and they will need some months until they knit into a unit.

"Give me one year and I promise you, after 15 or 20 games, we will have a national team to be proud of."

Initially, I am not looking as much for results as for a change in mentality and style. I want the national team to play aggressively and offensively. Safety-first is not natural to the Australian personality.

My tip is that Gutendorf's 18 will include: Tony Henderson, Gary Byrne, Peter Shame, Mark Janovic, Paul Degney (Marconi), Ian Souness, Steve O'Connor, John Stevenson, Joe Watson (Sydney City), Greg Woodhouse (APIA), Ken Boden, Bill Summerscales (Newcastle KB United), John Coyne (Brisbane City), Tony Brennan (Brisbane Lions) and Stuart Baxter (South Melbourne).

The young Soccereros who played in the Coca-Cola world youth championships will remain together as the B squad and will be available for promotion to the A squad.

— LAURIE SCHWAB

Shrewsbury, Fenerbahce win Cups

SHREWSBURY, England, English Third Division champion Shrewsbury won the Welsh Football Association (F.A.) Cup by defeating Wrexham 1-0 in their second leg match. The first match was drawn 1-1.

Wrexham, however, will go into Europe next year because Shrewsbury, one of a handful of English clubs permitted to play in the Welsh competition, is ineligible.

In Istanbul, Fenerbahce won the Turkish Cup by beating Altay 2-0 in the second leg of the final.

Altay had won the first leg 2-1. Fenerbahce was second in the First Division, one point behind leaders Trabzonspor with two league matches to play.



Newcastle KB United, standing from left: Keith Harris, Phil Dando, Roy Drinkwater (captain), Bill Summerscales, Malcolm McClelland, Peter Willis, Jim Preston, Brett Cowburn. Front: Col Trisley, Jim McBreen, Ken Boden, Graham Heys, Ian Seddon, Col Curran.

Australians, English lack dribbling skills

The recent FA cup final, won 3-2 by Arsenal against Manchester United, was of special interest to me.

The manager of Manchester, Dave Sexton, and I played together at Brighton and still correspond while the Arsenal chief coach, Don Howe, was in charge of a coaching course I attended in England four years ago.

I felt the English Sexton must have experienced as he saw his team pull themselves from the edge of disaster with two goals in the last four minutes of the game, then fall over the cliff in the last seconds as Arsenal got the dramatic winner.

However, contrary to what a local commentator thought, I did not think Manchester United was unlikely to lose the final.

Throughout the game Arsenal played with more poise and most important, more defensive sureness.

The Manchester defence was shaky throughout the game, and the young goalie Gary Bailey was always suspect.

In the first minutes I noticed Manchester defenders ball-watching and allowing attackers to get on their blind side unmarked. This continued throughout the game.

The second goal headed in by Stapleton from a cross by Brady was the result of such ball-watching.

It is a fallacy in soccer that the team which wins the midfield, or generally dominates the play, will win the game.

More important than this is how both the teams are playing in the areas close to goal.

If one team is defending badly and at the same time consistently

fails to convert goal-scoring chances then no amount of mid-field domination will win it its games.

In the FA cup final Arsenal defended extremely well until it relaxed in the latter stages.

Till then it had never allowed any Manchester player space to set himself for a composed shot or header at goal.

Manchester failed to do the same and Arsenal players had several clear-cut goal-scoring chances, three of which they took.

Another factor favouring Arsenal was its advantage in having four players who were often able to get past opponents in one-against-one situations.

These were Liam Brady, Brian Rix, Alan Sunderland and Frank Stapleton, all gifted dribblers and runners with the ball.

Manchester had only one on the day able to match them — Sammy McIlroy, the midfield man who scored the equalising goal following a typical jinking dribble.

All of the above-mentioned players with the exception of Sunderland, are Irishmen.

Irish players are gifted runners with the ball and good dribblers, as are many Scottish players.

The English game is based very much on one-touch interpassing today.

Few English players dribble the ball well.

The same applies to Australian players.

Such was the case in the Cup final where all of the Arsenal goals followed creative dribbling

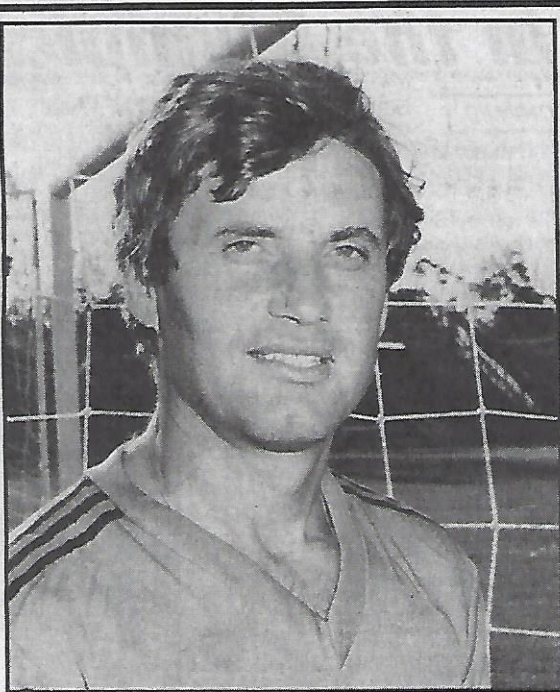


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BALL, NOT THE MAN SHOULD DO THE WORK

Norwich City, a manager John Bond was quoted recently in the Press as saying Australian soccer was no better than when he last visited this country five years ago.

Bond's first visit to Australia was with Bournemouth, and the Norwich tour gave me the chance to get re-acquainted with Bond.

I talked with him and his assistant Ken Brown after Norwich's game in Adelaide, and they told me why Australian soccer had not progressed.

Although I disagree with Bond's claim (and I'm sure he would have a different view if he saw some of our top PSL teams), there were several areas in which Norwich showed up weaknesses in Australian soccer.

The first was goalkeeping. Bond argued that English professionals need only half a chance to score, while players in Australia waste many good scoring chances.

This was proved in Norwich's game against South Australia. The local team had three or four scoring chances, but finished goal-less.

Norwich on the other hand, had four or five goalkeeping opportunities but finished with four goals.

In Melbourne Norwich again showed its superiority in the area of goalkeeping.

After trailing 0-2 with 15 minutes to go, Norwich rattled in four goals in eight minutes. This shows the greatness of a team.

The game of soccer is about scoring goals, so Bond was right in saying Australia is a long way behind.

However, it's not a question of Australia lacking goalkeepers. Many of our players, whether midfielders or forwards, haven't got the ability when the space is restricted near goal.

Modern football is about simplicity. The Dutch showed this. Simplicity in attacking is so important but in Australian soccer there are too many square passes near goal instead of direct passing into the danger zone.

Norwich showed this with many fine crosses that produced goals. One second the ball may be on the flank and the next it's in the back of the net because the players do the simple thing.

This also comes back to accuracy of passing.

The Norwich players were excellent at sending in pin-point crosses.

I can compare some Australian full backs in terms of tackling and running with Norwich's Kevin Bond and Ian Davies but none of our full backs have the same ability when it comes to crosses.

Norwich works on an average of nine out of 10 crosses being sent into a position from where a goal can be scored. Australian players often waste nine out of 10.

Another area in which Norwich showed up Australia was speed of ball movement. Australian players can run as fast as the Norwich professionals but none move the ball as fast.

A player can run faster without the ball than with it and so Norwich's game is based around playing the ball into space for players to run onto.

Australian players tend to play the ball to the feet of team mates who run with the ball before releasing it.

The ball must do the work, not the player. The Norwich profes-



RALE RASIC

sionals are excellent at moving the ball around quickly.

Many Australian coaches believe a midfield general is a player who hangs on the ball for ages before finding an opening for a pass.

But take a look at Martin Peters, the Norwich midfielder star. Sometimes you won't see him in the play because he is running into space, not running with the ball.

Peters has shown he is still a great player.

Overall, Bond was right in saying Australian soccer needs a lot to improve, but I'm sure he hasn't seen the best of our football.

The magic hat which is used for the Philips Cup draws has done it again. For three years, Brisbane City has been drawn at home for every cup match, which is unique in the soccer world.

I'm not resentful of Brisbane City, but the club has had unbelievable luck, quite unbelievable.

This situation must puzzle everyone, including people who never attend soccer games. Once they find out about this incredible situation, they will decide to continue avoiding soccer.

But for now, that magic hat is worth its weight in gold to Brisbane City.

Coaching is a tough profession, with no room for sentiment. So I must sympathise with Cedo Cirkovic, who recently parted company with Footscray JUST.

Cedo displayed great loyalty to Footscray over the years, especially when he turned down lucrative offers from other clubs to remain with Footscray.

Swedish Puskas main threat to Nottingham

MALMOE, Sweden. Malmoe FF will be the first Swedish team to contest the European cup final when it meets England's Nottingham Forest in Munich today (Wednesday) but it is already well established as Sweden's most successful club.

With a record 43 consecutive years in the Swedish First Division, Malmoe has won the league championship 12 times and the Swedish Cup 10 times.

In the late 1940s and early 1950s, it won the league title four times in five years. But since British manager Bob Houghton took

Australia's new youth boss speaks his mind:

Parents and coaches cause kids to quit

An Australian under 16 team will play against Asian nations in a tournament in Singapore in December.

BY KYLE PATTERSON

Emery reveals plan for U16 Asian series

"It used to be said: 'Join the Navy and see the world.' Now we can say: 'Play soccer and see the world.' Australia's newly-appointed youth development officer Brian Emery said this week.

The Selemedis is a good example. Before he had established himself as a senior player with Heidelberg United, he had the experience of touring America with the Australian schoolboys team and later went on to New Zealand and South America with the national under-19 team.

Emery added that at present, the Northern NSW under 16 team was in the U.S. and that another representative team from the north had toured West Germany.

Emery's appointment by the Australian Soccer Federation will not cause a massive re-organisation of junior soccer. In fact, Emery will have little to do with junior clubs or school teams.

His main task is to increase the quality and quantity of Australian-born and bred players coming into the senior ranks. This means he will deal mainly with youth soccer at a national level, and for the most part, the present set-up of junior soccer will remain untouched.

"My area of work is in the development of the end product," said Emery. "We want to have so many good youth players coming through into senior soccer that club and representative teams will be made up mostly of these players."

"It may sound a bit harsh, but we will be catering for the better players. We will give the outstanding athletes the incentive to stay involved and go onto senior soccer."

"My job doesn't involve making soccer popular just to keep kids off the streets. There are local leagues to do that, and they do a fine job. My task is to ensure we don't lose the star 14, 15 and 16-year-olds."

Emery's recent appointment came at a time when the ASF was likely to impose a ban on the wholesale importation of players from overseas.

Obviously, if the ASF does impose the ban, Emery's pro-

grammes will be initially designed to fill the void created by the fall in the tide of imports.

But Emery admits Australian junior soccer has many problems. "I realise we may be working backwards by firstly working on a national level," he said, "but the structure varies from State to State, and wide scale re-organisation isn't practical."

There have been changes in the junior set-up but in the area of coaching the message just isn't getting out.

Therefore, it's hard to expect the output of star juniors to increase dramatically overnight to an extent that the quality and quantity of the players would compensate for the loss of imports.

"We know problems exist," said Brian. "The main problem is that parents and coaches place too much strain on players at a young age. I don't like to knock these people who put in the effort and time to support junior soccer but they often place too much emphasis on achievement."

Often parents expect their child to do something he or she couldn't do when the same age. Mothers want their children to perform better than another mother's son because of her own ego.

Emery agreed with the call from all sections of Australian soccer for greater education of junior coaches.

"But the coaching isn't a great problem as the pressure placed on a young kid," said Emery. "By the time a player reaches his late teens he's often had 10 years of regimentation and pressure. He's simply tired of it all and is lost to soccer."

It's at this stage that many players quit soccer once and for all. But Emery said the fall-out for this age group is high for any sport. The key in his work is to hold the good players who have a future in the game.

"In recent years the national championships, which are for under 12, under 16 players, have been introduced to give players something to aim at," said Brian. "If a player knows he has a State representative team to aim for, he will continue."

And youth championships, which are for under 18 players, have been introduced to maintain incentive for players who enter the fall-out period (15-18 years).

The good players must be offered stepping stones to further their careers," said Emery. "It's a natural progression that players go from under 16 State teams to youth representative teams, and then onto the recently formed national B or national youth teams."

"There's been a suggestion that at under 12 level there should be no national championships," said Brian. "Instead, the best players in that age group could be assembled and funds allocated for a one-week training camp."

Top-class senior coaches aided by State junior coaches could work with the boys on the training camp. The week in camp would probably be more beneficial than playing in national championships.

Even so, the incentive is still there for the boys to make the training squad."

Obviously, the big incentive for teenage players at present is the youth World Cup. The bi-annual championships are being played in Japan this year, but the next tournament will be in Melbourne in 1981.

Australia, which gets automatic qualification because it's the host nation, will compete alongside 15 other nations.

The 1981 youth World Cup will be the biggest sporting event in Australia since the 1956 Olympic Games," said Emery. "The tournament will cost around \$2.5 million to stage, but will be a tremendous boost to Australian soccer."

Emery's task of helping to produce quality youngsters is so important in this regard. But he believes Australia has the talent to do well.

Many people think Australia's youth team was a flop on Para-

guay," said Brian, "but really the team did very well."

When Rudi Gutendorf learned of the youth World Cup qualifying games, he said: "Where is your youth team? Of course, Australia did have a youth team at that stage."

The team was started from scratch only four months before the first youth Cup tie. It boiled down to only five weeks of training together, plus a few practice matches.

The team had two 0-0 draws with Israel and went down twice to Paraguay. In Paraguay, soccer is a religion, not a number two sport as it is in Australia, and yet for 20 minutes in each game we thought we had a show of winning."

The Australian youth team's World Cup bid cost \$90,000 dollars. With Coke now behind the team more money and more time

will be available for preparation in 1981.

As well, Australia will be playing on home soil, not in a strange land in front of hostile, un-nerving crowds.

On the 1981 youth World Cup, Emery said calculated planning was needed.

"From an economic viewpoint," he said, "the matches must be played where the crowds are. At this stage, it looks as though the games will be spread over several States."

Last week Australia received official notification from FIFA that Australia had the championships. The details aren't yet worked out."

Emery's first step towards promotion of soccer and the youth World Cup should be complete within a month. He has commissioned bodies all over Australia to make exact records on the sport.

"If we are to sell the code," he said, "we must know what we are selling. Within two weeks I will have figures showing exactly how many women play soccer, how many referees we have, how many junior players in each State. I will have factual information on all areas."

Emery's plan to increase the number of youths in senior soccer takes on extra importance behind the World Cup looming.

Emery is an experienced soccer administrator and will do well in his new post. Here is a list of his impressive credentials:

- former player and secretary of Dee Why soccer club
- former secretary and president of the Manly-Warringah Soccer Association
- former secretary and president of the NSW Amateur Soccer Association
- for 10 years manager of the NSW under 16 State team
- former president of the Australian Junior Soccer Council
- presently team administrator of the national 'A' and youth teams.

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7.6 Gaffney, Wilkinson (BC), Davies (Can), Krncevic (Mar), Clarke (SC), Boyle (WA).

7.5 Marshall, Deans (AC), Turnbull (APIA), Henderson (Mar).

7.4 Woodhouse, Rampanti (APIA), Kondarios (Foots), P.O. Connor (St G), Baxter (SM), Bruce (SC), Bell (SO).

Fitting farewell for Simonsen, Vogts

Borussia Moenchengladbach's supporters cheered as Bertie Vogt held aloft the UEFA Cup, and for a while forgot they were witnessing the end of an era for the top West German club.

Vogts, Borussia's captain, Allan Simonsen and manager/coach Udo Lattek, all said goodbye to Moenchengladbach after the triumphant victory over Red Star in Dusseldorf, which clinched the UEFA Cup.

Vogts, the former West German captain and 1974 World Cup final veteran, is retiring.

Simonsen, the Danish super striker, is heading to Spain to make his fortune with Barcelona.

And Lattek is ending his reign as coach of Borussia. Borussia, which had forced a 1-1 draw in the first leg of the final in Belgrade, won through a penalty by Allan Simonsen in the 18th minute.

Simonsen, supported throughout by the hard-running Ewald Lienen, ran himself to near-exhaustion.

Vogts, who returned to the side last month after a double

gust, fought with the spirit he showed in 96 appearances in the West German national team.

When the referee blew the final whistle, burly fullback Wilfried Hannes hoisted the diminutive Vogts high into the air before he collected the gleaming trophy and led his team on a lap of honour.

But Red Star came desperately close to spoil Gladbach's night by a last ditch comeback, which marked so many of their earlier round away games.

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LAST CHANCE FOR UNITED?

By KYLE PATTERSON

The curtain may come down on Heidelberg Utd's chances of gaining any success this season in Brisbane this Sunday.

Heidelberg, under new coach Manny Poulakakis, faces Brisbane Lions, and must come away with two points if it is to stay in the running for the top four.

A place in the top four is all Heidelberg has left to aim for. The championship is out of reach, and Footscray JUST knocked Utd out of the Philips Cup.

Despite Lions' lack of success, Heidelberg faces a hard game. The two Brisbane PSL clubs are hard to beat at home, and warmer weather in the north will unsettle the players after suffering wintery Melbourne weather.

The only comfort for Heidelberg's supporters is that the last time Poulakakis was coach of the club, he led Heidelberg, then called Fitzroy Alexander, to the State League championship.

That was in 1975. Poulakakis coached South Melbourne in 1977 and has also coached Juventus, Hakoah Sydney, George Cross and the Victorian State team.

Poulakakis may consider axing State goalkeeper Yaka Banovic, who is going through a bad patch, and replacing him with Jim Merner.

Brisbane Lions main weapon is big striker Jony Brennan, who's Lions' top scorer with six goals.

Scottish International Jim Hermiston and Australian International Col Bennett give Lions strength in defence, and goalkeeper Nigel Lownds is dependable.

However, the match is one Heidelberg has to win, and I expect the team to gain two points.

While Heidelberg travels to Brisbane, third-placed Brisbane City journeys in the opposite direction to face Footscray at Olympic Park.

Footscray is in the same boat as Heidelberg. A victory could see it shake off a form slump and set its sights on the top four.

After a 2-0 Philips Cup win over Heidelberg, Footscray's confidence has rocketed, and further success against Brisbane City would be the perfect tonic.

Peter Ollerton starred in defence, and Zoran Ilkoski was dynamite in midfield. With Pankas firing in the forward line, JUST has key players who could earn the club two points.

Brisbane City has lost only once away from home this season, so Footscray will have its work cut out. A draw would be a good result for both teams.

Leader Marconi entertains Newcastle Utd at Marconi Stadium. Newcastle has lost a little of the momentum which kept it at the head of the table early in the season, but can't afford anything but the best against Les Seinfeld's men.

Marconi is hot after beating an Australian XI 2-1. Strikers Mark Jankovic and Peter Sharpe, backed up by Eddie Krncevic, could be too much for Newcastle. Marconi has the class, although in Ken Boden Newcastle has a polished performer. Boden may

be helped by Kevin Keelan, Newcastle's new striker from the Cheshire League in England.

If Marconi slips, second-placed Sydney City can take over at the top with a win against struggling Sydney Olympic. The Slickers have Terry Smith back to his best, aided by the bustle of Murray Barnes and the subtle skills of Hilton Silva and Joe Watson.

Olympic is down, and the team is taking time to settle with recent signings Ian Rowden and Andy Scott. Ace goalgetter Clive Eaton is yet to regain his goal touch.

St George and Apsia play each other for the second time in a fortnight. St George won a Philips Cup tie 3-2, but the rematch will be tight.

South Melbourne should continue its valiant climb off the bottom of the PSL with a victory over West Adelaide in Melbourne.

Alun Evans is now happy again, and this will show in his eager play on goal. Alan Davidson is a sensation at full back, and Stuart Baxter strong in defence.

West's John Kosmina is struggling to find form and a lot of the energy in the West Adelaide team comes from Peter Boyle.

Rale Rasic's Adelaide City should get back on the winning list in Adelaide against Canberra City.

Manchester City to sign Danish stars

From JIM COOK
our European Correspondent

Manchester City may splash out a million pounds on two Scandinavian stars, Frank Adamson and Feeling Lund, both on the books of Ajax of Amsterdam and both current Danish internationals.

City is also reported to be interested in Hans Banmeister, a 21-year-old Danish striker who plays for German First Division side Bleilefeld. To pay for the foreign stars they would recoup their outlay by selling Peter Barnes, Asa Hartford, Gary Owen and Paul Fletcher.

Alan Brazil (20) who has come to the fore as an Ipswich regular this season and been rewarded with an Under 21 Scottish cap has a brother playing with Moreland. And John Wark also of Ipswich and in Scotland's senior side, has a brother Joe with Motherwell and another brother Alex with Albion Rovers in the State League.

Liverpool has made a six-figure bid for Davie Dodds the 21 year old striker of Scottish Premier League side — Dundee United.

Evertson's attempt to stop play-ers-loans to American Soccer faces

Scottish League side, Montrose

is celebrating its centenary on a sour note. It was relegated to the Second division. Jimmy Rooney, Sandy Irvine, Graham Smart, Charlie McCorquodale, Tony Greig, Stuart Markland and George Yardley are all ex-Montrose players to play in Australia.

Northampton Town which sacked manager Mike Keen in March has appointed Clive Walker to the post.

Oswaldo Ardiles, the spurs star, has gone back home to Argentina for the close season. Before leaving, Ardiles praised England and English soccer, said "I'll be back."

Peter Bonnetti made his 600th appearance for Chelsea in their 1-1 draw with F.A. Cup winners Arsenal before retiring to head for Scotland with his family to take over a pub. Bonnetti may join St Johnstone

Pop! Robson (3) the West Ham striker may quit soccer and go into business in Haxham, the home town of his wife.

Scottish League side, Montrose

PHILIPS CUP QUARTER-FINALS

Callaghan is 'beautiful'

CANBERRA 4 FOOTSCRAY 1

CANBERRA CITY: Hoszowski 7, Moulis 8, Milovanovic 8 (Williams 70th), Davies 8, Callaghan 8, Farrell 8, Stark 8, Brown 8, Cant 8, Fielding 8 (Grujic 75th), Byrne 8.
FOOTSCRAY: Potter 7 — Ristic 7, Kondarios 7, Ollerton

7, Hazabent 7 — Ilioski 8, Ristic 7 (Injured 50th, Rujovic 7), Todorovic 7 (Jovicic 72nd) — Palinkas 7, Picione 8, Vasic 7.
Cautions: Brown (Canberra), Ristic (Footscray).
Ref: R. Lorenc (NSW) 8.
Crowd: 4200.
Weather: Overcast, windy.
Cup-tie soccer is always capable of the unexpected

and the unexpected happened at Canberra's Bruce Stadium last Sunday.
Footscray, the team which a month earlier had humbled Canberra 3-0 before its home fans in a League game, was taken apart in this Philips Cup quarter final which Canberra thoroughly deserved to win 4-1.
Footscray, a team brimming over with individual talent, just

never put it together as a team. There was no urgency in its attacks.
But to the Canberra fans, the difference was England's 1973-74 player of the year and soccer MBE Ian Callaghan, in his debut game for the blue and golds.
And despite his 37 years and massive 800 English First Division appearances, Callaghan proved he still has what it takes.
Wearing a No 7 jersey,

Callaghan played a roving role although primarily he — with Johnny Davies — proved magnificent linkmen for Canberra's forwards Terry Byrne and Paul Fielding.
Certainly his presence lifted each and every one of Canberra's players. It was a great team victory.
Even City's coach Vic Fernandez, before the game somewhat sceptical about Callaghan's potential, was lavish in his praise.
"He's beautiful", was the way Fernandez put it.
He certainly was inasmuch as he gave total effort and proved he can take — and give — hard knocks and hasn't lost the ability to always find the unmarked man. It was his ability and his coolness on the ball, that made him a legend among England's knowledgeable Merseyside soccer fans.
Keyed for action, Canberra launched its attacks in waves.
But Footscray, with its usual calmness in defence, looked capable of withstanding the pressure for as long as it took.
Ex-Socceroo striker Peter Ollerton — as predicted in last week's "Soccer Action" — was drafted into defence and played well there.
But Footscray's main failure was the inability of its front men Picione, Risticovski and Todorovic to shrug off the attention of defenders.
Throughout they were easily contained, although that's perhaps underestimating Canberra's defensive performance, for Canberra's backline had one of its finest hours.
Footscray was outgunned from the beginning.
In the 37th minute Paul Fielding's cross floated behind a square Footscray defence and Canberra's Terry Byrne knuckled the ball past keeper Steve Potter.
Three minutes later Canberra made it 2-0 from the penalty spot. Fittingly the man fouled, Byrne



Ian Callaghan — former Liverpool ace now with Canberra.

was the man who converted.
Few teams can come back from a 2-0 half-time deficit.
Footscray proved no exception — particularly as just five minutes after the turn-around Canberra's Jim Cant really sealed the game with a first-time shot from the edge of the penalty area.
It was this effort, which tricked just inches inside the post, that knocked out whatever fight remained in Footscray.
From then on it was all Canberra, with Ivan Grujic scoring the fourth goal in the 81st minute.
Just sixty seconds before, however, Footscray proved just how magnificently it can change defence into breakaway attack when in three moves, the ball came to Picione and his close-range shot was somehow raked off the goal-line by Harry Williams with Hoszowski well beaten.
Williams, a 70th minute replacement for Mike Milovanovic, did the same thing for Canberra against Essendon Croatia three days before. It was only his second game back after two years' absence through injury and the former Socceroo looks fit and well.
Three minutes from time Zoran Ilioski got Footscray's consolation goal.
For Canberra it was the best win of the season. Certainly with Callaghan in — and Williams back — the team is now much stronger.
And with the midfield control that seems to result, Canberra could finally get among the goals in League games. — PETER WINDSOR.

Perry misses, Saints through

BRISBANE 1 ST GEORGE 1

(St George on pens 4:3)
Goals: Ratcliffe (BC) 17th, Hensman (St Geo) 11th.
Ground: Perry Park.
Weather: Fine (finished under lights).
Crowd: 2500.
Referee: C. Sambridge 7.
Cautions: — Gnani, Cotton, Hensman (All St George).
City: Wishart 10, Perry 7, Ratcliffe 9, Wilkinson 8, Gaffney 6, Pimblett 7, Echeverria 6, Coyne 8, Ruch 85th, Kelo 8, Low 6.
St George: Coo 7, Harris 7, Utjesenovic 8, Della Pica 8, O'Shea 8, Gnani 7, Katholos 7 (Kay 74th), J. O'Shea 7, Cotton 6, Hensman 8, O'Connor 9 (Morgan 7, 75th).

Brisbane City's dreams of winning the Philips Cup for the third successive year evaporated when St George won on penalties after extra time at Perry Park.
The final score was 1-1 and City made its exit in much the

same fashion which brought it success in the past, but this time luck was not its ally.
It was the fifth time that City had gone through a penalty play-off but this time it is St George that will play either Sydney City or Newcastle United in the semi-finals.
The man who will have felt the loss most is City goalkeeper Kim Wishart, who played the game of his life in keeping City alive during extra time.
St George scored its goal in the 11th minute. O'Connor made another swerving run, but as shepherded onto the byline. He fell in a tackle and appeared to touch the ball, preventing it from going out, then rose and crossed the Hensman to head home.
Centre back Ratcliffe, City's other outstanding player, just failed to get to a loose ball in the goalmouth when Kelo nodded down a Pimblett corner.
But the loss of a goal was only temporary. In the 17th minute Echeverria took a free kick deep on the left, and Ratcliffe rose to head towards the goal. Coo palmed it down but Ratcliffe had another chance and this time scored with the linesman signalling it had crossed the line.
There were few highlights left in the first half, although Wishart again saved well from Gnani, who hammered a Katholos cross towards the corner.
St George obviously revitalised after its recent 4-0 league loss to City of Brisbane, caused a good deal of panic in the City defence in the opening minutes of the second half.
Katholos and Cotton did some great work on the right and Ratcliffe and Potter twice thumped clear to keep City on terms.
Wishart saved a Hensman shot in the 49th minute and a minute later Kelo broke away past Utjesenovic at the other end, and in a situation which he usually capitalised on with ease, drew Coo but shot a fraction wide.
O'Connor's outstanding performance ended when he limped off with a leg injury, but his replacement, big Neville Morgan, soon became the Saints' potential match winner.
But whatever Morgan tried, Wishart stopped. Morgan did manage to beat Wishart once, but his header hit the post and from there rebound. Wishart managed to recover and tip Gnani's screamer wide.
In the last minute of normal

time, from a St George corner, Hensman hammered goalwards from the edge of the box but Wishart was there again to block with his legs.
The first period of extra time passed without any major incident to either side, but in the second period, St George finished the stronger and twice more almost clinched the game.
Then came the penalty series and City felt the disappointment it had inflicted on many teams in the past.
The penalties went this way: John O'Shea (scored), Ratcliffe (missed), Robert O'Shea (scored), Potter (scored), Della Pica (missed), Runje (scored), Cotton (scored), Wilkinson (scored), Utjesenovic (scored).
This left Steve Perry with the chance of prolonging the agony by scoring to make it 4-4 but he shot well over the top and the Saints rode through 4-3.
City coach Nereo Saticch caused a stir among his supporters when he replaced the hard-working Coyne in the 85th minute. He rarely finishes a full game for City in Brisbane. — BRUCE WADELL.

PHILIPS CUP SECOND ROUND

Ollerton, Ilioski lift JUST

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Score: Ilioski 28th, Palinkas 87th.
Ground: Olympic Park.
Crowd: Est. 3000.
Weather: Cold.
Referee: Chris Sambridge 8.
Cautions: Ollerton (F), Rujovic (F), Picione (F).

FOOTSCRAY JUST: Potter 6, Hazabent 6, Ollerton 8, Kondarios 7, Ristic 7, Picione 7.5, Ilioski 8, Jovanovic 7, Todorovic 6 (Rujovic 6 half time), Vasic 5 (Risticovski 82nd min), Palinkas 7.5.
HEIDELBERG UTD: Banovic 5, McMillan 8, Zvendorn 8, Proven 6, Tansy 7, Bannan 7, Taylor 7, Campbell 8, Seleznov 6 (Paton 56th min), Cole 5, Buljovic 6.
Socceroo veteran Jimmy Rooney had his first taste of big-time coaching when he led Heidelberg Utd against Footscray, and said he enjoyed the experience despite his team losing 0-2.
Rooney was in charge on a

caretaker basis after the sacking of John Margaritis.
Rooney, trained the Heidelberg players on the Tuesday before Wednesday night game, and decided then he would not play while in charge of the team.
"Playing and coaching don't mix," said Rooney, "as long as I'm in control of the team, I won't play."
"I enjoyed coaching the team, as it gave me a different outlook on the game. Our boys did very well, and it was just a case of the ball not wanting to go in the net."
Rooney immediately made changes to the team with his takeover. He had John Zvendorn playing in front of Bobby Provan in defence, and pushed Jim Campbell into the forward line in place of Andy Bozakis.
Theo Seledim played in midfield in place of Campbell, but was replaced by striker Jamie Paton in the second half.
It was Paton's first appearance for Heidelberg since his transfer from Slavia. He didn't start the match because of a shoulder injury sustained against Norwich while playing for Victoria.

The victory delighted Footscray, and for the first time in many weeks the players and officials were smiles after the game.
Coach Milenko Rusicar must be given a pat on the back for his willingness to change the team in search of a good combination.
Peter Ollerton's switch to centre half worked perfectly, and the burly former striker was probably the best Footscray player.
He was solid in the tackle, dominant in the air and swept up well behind Jim Kondarios. Defence is Ollerton's place after recent poor showings up front.
Zoran Ilioski returned to midfield and was a bundle of energy. He ran non-stop and gave the midfield sharpness and speed.
Ilioski was aided by Joe Picione, who often teased opponents with neat ball skills, and Slobodan Jovanovic, who worked hard, but still didn't penetrate enough going forward.
Andrija Ristic switched to full back after an unsuccessful stay at centre half, tackled early and decisively to compensate for a lack

of pace.
And Joe Palinkas alone was the JUST forward line.
Jim Campbell was elusive on the right flank, and Pat Bannan and Ken Taylor repeatedly pushed the ball forward, aided by John Zvendorn, who pushed up from defence.
Zdravko Ljic was omitted from the Footscray team for disciplinary reasons.
Footscray should have taken the lead in the opening minutes, but Palinkas hit the post with a penalty kick.
In the first half, both defences were cracked open, and only bad finishing kept the score down.
Ilioski scored when he tapped home after a good knock back by Todorovic from a free kick by Picione.
After half time, Heidelberg pressed forward for long periods but Footscray clawed its way back into the game near the end, and sealed the win with Palinkas' goal.
— KYLE PATTERSON

Sound comeback by Williams

CAN. C 4 CROATIA 0

Score: Byrne (2), Stark, Moulis.
Ground: Bruce Stadium, Canberra.
Crowd: 3,000.
Weather: Fine, but cold.
Referee: Tim Davies 7.
Cautions: — Short, Adams (Cr), Milovanovic (Ca).
CANBERRA CITY: Hoszowski 7, Moulis 8, Milovanovic 7, Williams 8 (Grujic, 60th minute), Farrell 7, Stark 8, Brown 7, Cant 7, Davies 8, Fielding 7, Byrne 8.
ESSENDON CROATIA: Blasby 7, Smart 7, Kokoska 7, Short 8, Bilaver 7, Adams 7, Murphy 7, Kerr 8 (Anderson, 73rd minute), Cumming 8, Gilder 8, Culina 8.
Essendon Croatia's giant killing hopes were easily pushed aside by national league (big brothers) Canberra City.

But again, Canberra frustrated its fans by enjoying considerable territorial advantage, and taking far too long to break a scoreless deadlock.
In fact the sentimental favourite of Australian soccer fans, Harry Williams, saved Canberra City in his return to big-time soccer after an absence of two years through injury.
Who knows what might have happened had not Williams raked a Branko Culina drive off City's goal-line in the 40th minute? City keeper Steve Hoszowski was hopelessly beaten and had Croatia got its head in front at that moment, City may have been lucky to win this second round Philips Cup-tie.
Williams was nursing doubts about his capacity to make a comeback, but the Aboriginal player passed his test with flying colors.
In both halves, Canberra started well and had Essendon keeper Peter Blasby making fine saves to

tip shots from Terry Byrne and Paul Fielding around the post for corners.
Throughout, Canberra was fitter and faster. Essendon, however, was always dangerous from deadball situations and the forward trio of Tommy Cumming, Carl Gilder and Branko Culina was indeed formidable.
Often, these players stretched City's defence and on more than one occasion came close to rattling in goals.
Fittingly, the break that swung the game Canberra's way was made by skipper Roy Stark in the dying seconds of the first half.
Johnny Davies floated across a precisely placed corner, and City's head-on home specialist Stark flicked the ball past Blasby.
In the second half, Canberra took real command.
Within three minutes Fielding's shot was saved and Canberra made all of the running. But Essendon did not wilt and give up.
For example, in the 60th min-

ute, a neat forward move put Essendon in with a chance, but Gilder was fouled before he could shoot. The free kick taken by Ken Murphy was brilliantly struck and Canberra's keeper Hoszowski did well to fingertip it around the post for a corner.
But then came the 120 seconds of soccer that sank the visitors.
Two goals from Canberra's striker Terry Byrne in two minutes — the 75th and the 77th.
From then on it was all over but for the shouting with Canberra's teenage full-back Danny Moulis making it 4-0 for good measure with a goal right on the final whistle.
It was Canberra's best win of the 1979 season. The team was always the better, more polished, professional side.
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AZZURRI SHAKY IN DEFENCE

Azzurri 3 Kingsway Oly 1

Score: — Kowalski (38), Smythe (47), Proctor (69), Alder (84).
Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.
Weather: Cold.
Crowd: 1300.
Referee: S. Mellings.
AZZURRI: Boehnke 7, Michelson 7, Moschis 6, Alder 6, Marusic 7, Cortin 7, Kowalski 6, Iannace, Lesan 7, Smythe 8, Manolev 8, White 6.

KINGSWAY: McNally 7, Blunt 7, Burton 6, Watt 6, Schroder 6, Hill 7, Proctor 7, Tombides 6, Murray 7, Sharp 6.
Azzurri looked tentative early, particularly in defence, but once it had taken a 36th minute lead, there was little doubt it would win.
Kowalski shot Azzurri into the lead against Kingsway of Perth when he picked up a rebound off the past after a Chris Manolev shot and drove the ball past Olympic keeper Willie McNally.
A minute later Smythe cut through Olympic's defence and

crossed to Ron White who headed powerfully, but narrowly wide of target.
Within seconds of the re-start Manolev floated a superb 20-metre shot to the far post and McNally was forced to make a spectacular leap to tip the ball over the bar.
Azzurri notched its second goal in the 47th minute.
Kowalski rounded a defender and whipped a goalmouth cross to Smythe who headed past McNally from five metres.
Olympic reduced the deficit in the 69th minute when big Chris

Proctor headed a Bill Murray cross past Robbie Boehnke.
The goal sparked off Olympic, which put Azzurri under pressure.
Azzurri defence was in a shambles but Olympic couldn't exploit the weaknesses.
Two minutes later Azzurri clinched qualification when Smythe found Tim Alder with a fine cross and Alder headed perfectly from 10 metres.
It was Azzurri's fifth straight win, including four Rothmans League victories after a bad start to the local season when it was beaten 5-2 and 2-0. — MENO TOUTSIDIS.

4-1: TRIUMPH FOR MARCONI!

By ALEX VESIC

NSW, with seven Marconi men in its ranks, proved too strong for the visitors from Norwich, and won the Soccer challenge match and the \$4,000 that went with it.

It was a magnificent performance by NSW and one which will stay in the minds of more than 8,000 spectators, as possibly the finest ever performed by the Skyblues.

With seven Marconi men in the team it was more of a Norwich - Marconi game, as NSW played in the sky blue strip with the stripe across the chest.

With Woodhouse, Stevenson, O'Connor and Watson "guessing" on this occasion, NSW proved to be superior throughout the game to pave the way for one of the easiest and most memorable wins against such tough opposition from England.

As early as the 11th minute, the home side should have scored.

Following a corner kick, the ball was partly cleared by the Norwich defence. The ball fell nicely for Gary Byrne, who slammed the ball back towards Hansbury's net, but it came off a defender and straight to the feet of Mark Jankovic, some seven metres from goal and unattended. Jankovic hesitated long enough to allow the keeper to come out and smother a shot.

Six minutes later, Jankovic was on the spot again. He raced into the box between two players and the unfortunate Bond brought him down to give NSW a penalty kick.

Gary Byrne converted and the home side led by a goal. Only three minutes later, Norwich scored the equaliser. Following a corner kick by Graham Paddon, the NSW defence failed to clear a low cross and Martin Peters connected with the header at the far post to give the visitors a much-needed goal.

Following Peters' goal, Norwich assumed territorial advantage for most of the first half, giving Woodhouse, in New South Wales goal, quite a few problems. However, the young goalkeeper stood up to everything Norwich threw at him. It was the young keeper's excellent anticipation that kept the score down in the 36th minute as Keith Robson looked set to score the second goal for Norwich. A great smothering tackle from Woodhouse brought the crowd to its feet.

However, it appeared as if Norwich City was going to quickly demolish NSW as they came out for the second half. With the wind at its back, all Norwich City had to do was to keep the ball in the NSW area. Calculations by the visiting team were quickly

NEW SOUTH WALES 4 (Byrne pen. 17th min, Stevenson 55th min, Sharpe 77th min, Jankovic 84th min.) NORWICH CITY 1 (Peters 20th min.) at Sydney Sports Ground. Crowd: 8065.

NSW: Woodhouse 9 (Clarke 88th min) - O'Connor 8, Prskalo 9, Henderson 10 - Degney 9 (Turnbull 88th min.), Stevenson 7, Byrne 8, Krncevic 9 - Watson 7 (Hall 87th min), Jankovic 8, Sharpe 9.

NORWICH: Hansbury 7 - Bond 7, Hoadley 6, Powell 7, Davies 6 - Peters 7, Paddon 7, Robson 7, McGuire 5 - Fashanu 6 (Goble 67th min.), Reeves 6.

Referee: Tony Boskovic 9.

sent reeling as NSW tore the visitors' defence to shreds with some scintillating attacking.

With only five minutes gone in the second half, Mark Jankovic had the first of the three brilliant chances created for him quite early. Peter Sharpe raced past Bond before slotting the ball for Jankovic 14 metres away from goal. Jankovic moved to his left and attempted to go around a defender when tripped by the defender. NSW players appeared to have claimed the penalty, but Tony Boskovic was too close to the scene to let anyone interfere and allowed the game to continue.

Less than a minute later, Tony Henderson hit a great

through-pass that landed at the feet of Paul Degney. With two players following him, Degney quickly back-heeled the ball to Mark Jankovic, who had the easiest of opportunities to score but alas, in attempting to control the pass by Degney, Jankovic pushed the ball too far and allowed Hansbury to make an easy save.

In the 55th minute, John Stevenson put NSW ahead. Tony Henderson found Peter Sharpe on the left flank with a beautifully-measured through pass and the speedy winger found no match for speed in the Norwich full back Kevin Bond.

With the goal in sight, Sharpe decided to cross the ball to Stevenson, who

wasted no time in slamming a great right-footer low and away from the goalkeeper into the right hand corner of the Norwich net.

Only two minutes later, Eddie Krncevic created a great scoring opportunity for Mark Jankovic. Brushing past a tackle by McGuire, Krncevic pushed the ball to Jankovic, who appeared unmarked and some 14 metres from goal, but he hesitated, allowing Hansbury to come out and smother the shot by the young New South Welshman.

Norwich almost equalised through Reeves a minute later. A cross by Bond was headed by Peters to an unmarked Reeves, who hooked a first time volley high over the bar from some five metres away. Three minutes later, Reeves had another opportunity following a long throw in from the left hand side. Krncevic and Peters went for the ball, but missed and it bounced awkwardly for Reeves who hooked it high over the bar with Woodhouse only metres away.

Goble replaced Fashanu in the Norwich team in the 65th minute, but failed to lift his side's morale and Norwich looked well beaten. It was in the same minute that the home team should have had another goal. Facing two defenders, Watson, Stevenson, Jankovic and Sharpe couldn't work out how to penetrate the slim wall of two players and in fact, Stevenson gave away the ball with his last pass.

With 13 minutes to go, Mark Jankovic broke through on the right before slotting the ball in the path of the "express" - Sharpe - and it was

curtains for Hansbury as he made no mistake with his shot from some 16 metres, to make it 3-1.

With six minutes to go, Watson was fouled on the edge of the area. Gary Byrne took the kick by lobbing the wall, aiming for the top right hand corner, but Hansbury managed to fingertip the ball onto the crossbar. The ball rebounded into play and Jankovic was on the spot to push

it back into the net.

Tony Henderson was voted the Man of the Match by the Press for his outstanding performance. Henderson might be an answer to Scheinflug's prayers, for it was the combination of Prskalo-Henderson which shone so brightly for NSW at the back, and it is this kind of combination needed at Bosley Park to make Marconi the best for 1979.

We have got what it takes: Gutendorf

Delighted with the great win over Norwich City, Rudi Gutendorf, the coach of the New South Wales team, invited the Press for an informal interview at the famous "water hole" under the grandstand at the Sports Ground.

Gutendorf admitted that the result surprised him, then went on to explain the reasons behind his team's great performance:

"I have seen Norwich three times so far and was able to read their game and give my players the necessary instructions to combat our visitors in the most effective way.

"I would like to express my gratitude to the New South Wales Soccer Federation for giving me this opportunity and also Mr Scheinflug and Mr Chaldi for making their players available for selection. Despite the lack of physical fitness which affected the games of a couple of my players, the rest of the team performed admirably.

Henderson was world class while my young brigade from the under 19s - Krncevic and Woodhouse - showed tremendous maturity for such young players and are certain stars of the future.

Ivo Prskalo had a great game as sweeper and on this form I cannot keep him out of the team despite the fact that he is the 'elder statesman' of this side. By world standards, he would not be regarded as old at the age of 31, but I will not commit myself towards his future selection. We shall have to wait and see.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Press for its involvement and help over the past nine months and hope that our association and co-operation becomes a small cog in preparation of our team for the qualifying games for the World Cup in Spain.

"We will continue to play attacking and positive soccer and hope that people will now realise that we have the material right under our noses and it's about time we used it and showed the world what the Aussies are capable of producing."

Niven's missed penalty saves Norwich

By BRUCE WADDELL

Several Queenslanders promoted their chances of national selection when the State produced a creditable performance against Norwich City in the fourth match of the club's Australian tour.

Queensland lost 1-0 but maintained the creditable form it has displayed as a State side since the inception of the Phillips League. In that time, Queensland's results have been achieved against the Australian Capital Territory (4-1), the Soccerbros (4-4), New South Wales (2-2), Dundee (0-1) and Wisla Krakow (1-2).

These figures certainly make a lie of Norwich manager John Bond's claim in Brisbane that Australian soccer had not improved since he was here six years ago with Bourmouthe.

Queensland could have shared the honours against Norwich had fullback Alan Niven not hit the post with a penalty in the last minute of the game. Referee Des Miles judged Larry Gaffney to have been fouled just inside the box.

The local players who impressed were goalkeeper Nigel Lownds, fullback Steve Perry, stopper Col Bennett, Gaffney, State League midfielder Phil Thompson and at times Barry Kelso.

National squad member Tony Berman missed the match because of bronchitis, although Rudi Gutendorf did not come to Brisbane because he was to see the Queensland/Australia match on May 30 (tonight).

He was kept informed by his contacts here.

Niven came under notice after the game and was to be included in the Australian squad against Queensland. Bond claimed the Queensland side was the best he had encountered on tour and testimony to that fact was that he did not make any substitutes during the match, which Norwich never really threatened to dominate or run away with.

Queensland opened the goalmouth action in the first minute when Steve Dolan slipped a through ball to Kelso, who made a long run only to loft his shot into Roger Hansbury's arms.

Norwich moved into top gear and Keith Robson shot just wide and a long range drive from Graham Paddon as cluttered by Lownds.



Col Bennett - he blotted out Justin Fashanu

QUEENSLAND 0 NORWICH 1 (Davies 21st) at Perry Park. Crowd about 500.

QUEENSLAND: Lownds 9, Perry 8, Hermiston 7 (Potter 63rd), Bennett 8, Niven 7, Dolan 6 (Wilkinson 72nd), Thompson 7, Gaffney 7.

In one of the rare occasions Col Bennett allowed Justin Fashanu any freedom, the loopy black striker found some room and hit the post in the ninth minute. Lownds acted quickly and dashed off his line to pounce before Kevin Reeves could make something of it.

Queensland won its first corner in the 15th minute with an industrious move by midfielder Phil Thompson.

Millman fired his shot off a Norwich defender.

In the 20th minute Queensland almost stung Norwich with a shock goal. A flowing move reached the half way line where Kelso gained possession. He moved only a few metres and from at least 45 metres out un-

8, Millman 6, Kelso 7, Hughes 7.

NORWICH CITY: Hansbury 8, Bond 8, Davies 8, Hoadley 7, Powell 8, McGuire 8, Nightingale 7, Robson 8, Reeves 8, Fashanu 7, Paddon 8.

Referee: Des Miles 7.

leashed a vicious curling right foot (not his favourite one either) shot, which whistled only inches past the post and a startled Hansbury.

But Queensland was pushing well up after this break and Norwich quickly took the goalkick, which eventually resulted in the solitary goal. In a matter of seconds, Norwich had progressed to the other end.

Reeves crossed through the goalmouth, and leftback Ian Davies raced in to hammer a long-range ground shot into the far corner.

Gaffney, working behind him, to head just wide.

Thompson hooked over a great corner from the right, and the ball whisked through the goalmouth untouched before Davies finally poked it out for a corner.

Dolan, Thompson and Millman combined for a sweeping raid just before the break, which ended when Dolan was just wide of the mark with his powerful shot.

Norwich naturally was creating plenty of danger at the other end, and Lownds made two classic saves, one from Robson and another when he blocked a point blank shot from Mick McGuire.

Perry opened the second half with a linking run, which involved Kelso, but finished with Millman shooting wide. Lownds again blocked a menacing run by Reeves, but play again switched back to the other end with Hughes and Kelso combining for Gaffney, but the hardworking midfielder clipped into Hansbury's arms.

Thompson beat two Norwich players with surprising ease and pumped a through ball for Dolan and it almost paid off. But Hansbury anticipated, charged out of the area and thumped it over the sideline.

Lucky to escape with a 1-0 win against Queensland two days earlier, Norwich City made amends by outclassing Newcastle KB United despite the absence of Martin Peters.

Best man on the field was Kevin Bond who moved from right back to take Peters' place in midfield.

Peters was in Melbourne, where he is a guest player with State League club Frankston City. He had made it clear that he would not play in all of Norwich's tour matches.

Keith Robson, who had been marked out of the match by Alan Davidson in Norwich's 4-2 victory over Victoria, had a lot more room this time and created havoc with his forward runs. Amo Bertogna was assigned to mark Kevin Reeves and Bill Summerscales took ace goalscorer Justin Fashanu.

Summerscales beat Fashanu soundly but Reeves was too elusive for Bertogna and ran riot in attack.

Norwich had its most decisive victory in the midfield, where Newcastle was virtually nonexistent. Craig Mason, back in place of injured Ian Seddon, looked like he needed more matches under his belt and Brett Cowburn faded away after a promising opening.

Full backs Peter Willis and Col Curran were supposed to supply the flank play but although both tried very hard, Willis' through ball for Graham Heys were always too powerful and Curran did not have the speed to get away from the

men who closed him down in a flash.

Norwich did that well. When a KB player had the ball, one or two opponents would be right onto him to restrict his space.

Newcastle's best player was Ken Boden who engineered almost every attack Newcastle could manage.

Heys on the right wing did a lot of running but he does himself and his team harm by holding the ball too long.

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED 0 NORWICH CITY 3 (Davies 13th, Bond 20th, Robson 75th) at International Sports Centre, crowd: 6784.

Referee: Bill Jones 8.

NEWCASTLE: Preston 8 - Drinkwater 7 - Summerscales 8, Bertogna 5 - Willis 6, Mason 4 (SNEDDON 5, 54TH), Cowburn 5 (McClelland 5, 54th), Curran 6 - Heys 7, Boden 8, Senkalski 7 (Tredinnick 78th).

NORWICH: Hansbury 8 - Symonds 6, Powell 7, Forbes 7, Davies 8 - Bond 9, McGuire 6 (Nightingale 80th), Paddon 7, Robson 8 - Reeves 9, Fashanu 6 (Goble 80th).

Referee: Bill Jones 8. Corners, Newcastle 2, Norwich 11.

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Norwich's dominance is illustrated best by the corners count - 11 to two.

Newcastle's best period was in the first few minutes when Cowburn had Bond on the run on the left, and when Boden worried Davies on the right. Then Boden beat Bond and Richard Symonds on the left and crossed for Willis but he blasted over the bar.

Boden, Cowburn and Joe Senkalski were murdering Symonds and Bond on the left side for the first 10 minutes or so, but all that was to change as the game wore on.

In fact, Norwich went into the lead as early as the 13th minute. A cross by Robson caused Newcastle defenders to swing feet and heads at the ball frantically. Finally, they cleared the ball but Davies stormed onto it and rammed it first-time high into the net with a powerful shot from 30 metres.

Newcastle goalkeeper Jim Preson was, from this point, under siege. He didn't hold many shots cleanly but at least he stopped them. His most difficult saves were in the first half from Graham Paddon (short), Kevin Reeves (header) and in the second half from a shot and a header by Robson.

Bond made it 2-0 in the 20th

minute with a flick-header inside the six-yard box from a cross by Mick McGuire.

Fashanu, top scorer of Norwich's tour, showed his killer instinct when he latched onto a ball from Bond and hit a perfect shot first-time past Summerscales and Preston but the goal was offside and disallowed.

Moments later a towering header by Fashanu from a Paddon corner flashed menacingly over the bar but from that point, Fashanu faded from the game until he was finally replaced.

Newcastle's most dangerous shot was a free kick taken by Col Curran. It deflected off the defence but goalkeeper Roger Hansbury changed direction in a flash to top clear. The ball remained in play but Summerscales headed just wide with Hansbury at the wrong post.

It took Newcastle until the 37th minute to force its first corner through good work by Boden and Heys.

Just before half time a defensive clearance by Curran was picked up by Boden who launched a powerful first-time drive but Hansbury saved well.

Ten minutes before going off, Fashanu hit in a nice cross from the right. McGuire flew through the air but his head missed the ball, which dropped for Robson who scored the third goal in the 75th minute.

Although Newcastle was outclassed by a better team, it did show some commendable spirit in attack and was never afraid to "have a go". This, of course, is what characterises KB United.

Ken Boden - he and Bill Summerscales were Newcastle's best players.

POWDIE



...And 12,000 fans had their chicken

—After I returned from a trip to the States people started asking me just what US sports promotion is like. The following article appeared in the United States press, written by a fellow journalist who I was staying with in Houston, Texas.

I feel it worthwhile reproducing as it gives an insight into promotion of basketball (a sport of similar status to soccer in the States) and thus an insight in the U.S. SPORTS PROMOTION IN GENERAL.

The Houston Rockets are the "local" basketball team who were playing their first home game of the season. I went along with **Rod Humphries**, a guy who is now the director of PR for the World Championship Tennis group owned by multi-

millionaire, **Lamar Hunt** who also owns the Dallas Tornado soccer team and is the man mainly responsible for the success of the NASL. He financially supported it through its "rough" early years. He also owns the Kansas football team.

"We want chicken...we want chicken...we want chicken..."

More than 12,000 spectators in Houston's newest indoor stadium, *The Summit*, were stamping their feet and

chanted for chicken. I guess a casual observer would have searched for the name "chicken" on the back of the shirts of the Houston Rockets or the New Jersey Nets basketball team.

But the 12,000 screaming fans were chanting for their own chicken — Ron's Crispy Fried Chicken to be exact.

You see, the Houston Rockets, like most sporting American teams, have promotional gimmicks to attract patronage and this season, Ron's Crispy Fried Chicken has promised every fan in the stadium a free chicken dinner if and when the team scores 135 points in a game. So, with the score in the mid 120's and time running out, the crowd wanted chicken.

Johnny Warren, the former Australian soccer captain, is visiting with me in Houston and was shaking his head in disbelief at the enthusiasm a chicken dinner had injected

into an otherwise lifeless game.

From the outset it was going to be a one-sided game as the Rockets are one of the best teams in the country and the Nets one of the cellar dwellers.

But this was the first home game of the national basketball season and the Rockets' management was out to attract patrons for the season.

In fact, the primary reason we went in the first place was a deal cooked up between the Rockets and the Houston Oilers football team.

At the Astrodome on Sunday, it was announced that Oilers fans could obtain two tickets for the price of one to the basketball at the Summit by submitting their football ticket stub.

Two for the price of one, so who can resist?

After my kids picked up their free posters, we were ushered in to our seats and

handed a card which read: "Take this card to a food counter to receive your free bag of popcorn".

The game wasn't more than a minute old when it was announced "Ladeez and gentlemen, please check your ticket stubs. Section 110, row C seat number 4, you have won a freezer and 30 crates of Coca-Cola. Please come down to the official table to collect your prize!"

I mean, it just didn't stop. From the Coca-Cola and the popcorn until the end of the game it was a constant stream of give-aways.

"Ladeez and gentlemen, please look under your seats and if you have the word Rockets printed there, come to the official table for your free Rocket T-shirt."

"Now, I am drawing a prize which is a trip for two to Las Vegas... all expenses paid... the winner is..."

"Ticket stub holder section 62, row D, seat 5, you have won a basketball backboard donated by Budweiser beer. Oh yes, and there is a free basketball!"

At half time it was the big one — an all-expenses paid trip for two to London.



Former National Captain Johnny Warren

tack, including **Rick Barry** and **Moses Malone**.

"Now it's 129-131... we want chicken... we want chicken..."

The score is 133-87 with 45 seconds to play. The Summit is bedlam.

Big Moses Malone charges at the basket, takes the ball in his huge mitt and dunks it. It never even touched the sides. Twelve thousand fans had their chicken.

With a few seconds remaining, the Rockets stole the ball from the Nets and again headed for the basket.

The court announcer, an obvious wit, said in a low, keyed voice: "And that is for the potato salad."

Johnny Warren just smiled and shook his head.

And there you have it. They do the same type of thing in American soccer.



SULTAN OF SOCCER, THAT'S JIMMY HILL

The small town of Moreton-in-Marsh, nestling in the picturesque countryside of Gloucestershire, is, perhaps, the last place you would expect to find a multi-million pound sports industry.

Yet, from a mansion standing in the middle of 52 acres of green fields, that is where Jimmy Hill runs the World Sports Academy.

Yes, the same Jimmy Hill of B.B.C.'s Match of the Day. But the owner of the most famous beard in football is far more than just a match commentator these days. He is also one of the richest and most powerful men in the game.

He is managing director of Coventry City, part owner of American side Detroit Express, and football advisor to Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

Little wonder he is known the world over as the Sultan of Soccer.

His most lucrative seam is the Arabian contract with a 25 million pound stg. budget. This is currently subject to renegotiation. Looking after the World Sports Academy's interest in the Middle East at present is Jimmy's son, Duncan. He is responsible for the complete football set-up for schools' level to the international squad.

At first J. H. (as he likes to be known) found himself flying to Saudi every other week, but with his other inter-



Jimmy Hill and Prince Faisal during negotiations on Hill's Saudi Arabian contract

ests escalating, he simply hadn't the time.

His slice of the American market began 'way back in 1962 when he became advisor to Montreal Concordia. Now he is one of the most powerful financial backers of the Detroit side.

And even though he lost out in a 900,000 pound bid to take **Trevor Francis** to Coventry, he has the consolation of knowing he has the same player on a three-year contract in America.

Yes, Jimmy Hill just can't lose. Even as managing director of Coventry City his midas touch rarely lets him down.

As a former manager of the side, he rejoined the Board in

1975. City were almost bankrupt and J. H. set about putting the finances right.

John Craven, Willie Carr, Dennis Mortimer, Brian Alderson, Les Cartwright, David Cross and Colin Stein were all transferred. Jim Holton, Terry Yorath and Ian Wallace were bought for bargain prices.

Though he spends most of his time between Detroit and the B.B.C. in London, Jimmy is at Highfield Road almost every Tuesday night for the Board meeting — and the club's reserve matches have been rearranged for that night so he can keep his eye on the progress of the youngsters at the same time.

At 50, the son of a bakery foreman and only an average

inside-forward with Fulham, he is now a millionaire. The secret? Sheer hard work.

It's not unusual for him to leave Coventry at 3 am and be sitting at his desk raring to go only five hours later.

Nor is profit his only motive. He runs The Goalkeepers, a team of former stars who play for charity, and when he was captain of the Variety Club golf team once raised over 50,000 pounds in one day with the help of his showbiz friends.

The future? Watch out for the World Sports Academy taking more than a passing interest in golf and tennis.

DOUG BAILLIE In the *Scottish Sunday Post*.

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MORE THAN 3000 YEARS OF FOOTBALL

The actual contemporary history of football covers a good 100 years. It all began in the year 1863 in England when rugby football and association football branched off in their different courses and the oldest football association in the world was founded, namely The Football Association, England.

Both forms of football sprang up from a common root and both have a long and intricately branched ancestral tree.

Their early history reveals at least half a dozen different games, varying in some respects to different degrees and to which the historical development of football is related and has actually been traced back.

Whether this can be justified in some instances is disputable. The fact, however, remains that playing ball with the feet has been going on for thousands of years and there is absolutely no reason to believe that it is an aberration of the more "natural" form of ball play with the hands.

On the contrary, apart from the absolute necessity to employ the legs and feet in such a tough bodily tussle for the ball, often without any laws for protection, it was evidently recognised right at the onset that the art of controlling the ball with the feet was extremely difficult and therefore required special technique and talent.

The very earliest form of the game for which there is scientific evidence represents the exercise of precisely this skill technique; it dates back to the 3rd and 2nd centuries B.C. in China.

A military manual dating from the period of the Han Dynasty includes as one of the physical education exercises in use at that time the "Tsu-Chu".

This consisted of kicking a leather ball filled with feathers and hair through an opening, measuring only 30 cm - 40 cm, in a small net fixed onto long bamboo canes, a feat which obviously demanded great skill and excellent technique.

There was also another version of this whereby the player was not just permitted to aim at his target unimpeded, but had to use his feet, chest, back and shoulders whilst



This was what football looked like in England's streets in the early 19th Century.

trying to withstand the attacks of his antagonists. Use of the hands was not permitted.

Pagan customs, especially fertility rites, played a major role

The ball artistry of today's top players is therefore not quite so new as some people may assume.

Originating in the Far East was yet another form, the Japanese Kemari, which was only heard of about 500 to 699 years later and which is still played today.

This is a type of circular football game, far less spectacular, but for that reason a more dignified and ceremonious experience, requiring certain skills but not competitive in the way the Chinese game was, nor is there the slightest sign of struggle for possession of the ball.

The players had to pass the ball to each other, in a relatively small space, trying not to let it touch the ground.

The Greek game "Episkuros", relatively little of which has been

handed down was much livelier, and so was the Roman game called "Harpastum".

The Romans played with a smaller ball, two teams contending on a rectangular field marked by boundary lines and a centre-line.

The object was to get the ball over the opponent's boundary lines. Passes were made and tricky was the order of the day. Each team member already had his particular tactical assignment and the spectators took a vociferous interest in the proceedings and in the score.

The role of the feet in this game was so small as scarcely to be of consequence. This game remained popular for 700 or 800 years but although the Romans took it to England with them it is doubtful whether it can be considered as a forerunner of contemporary football.

This also applies to Hurling, a popular game with the Celtic population which is played to this very day in Cornwall and Ireland. It is possible that influences were asserted but it is certain that the decisive development into the football with which we are now familiar took place in England and Scotland.

The game which flourished in the British Isles from the 8th to the 15th Centuries, in a considerable variety of local and regional versions which was subsequently smoothed down and smartened up

into present-day football, and Rugby football in the other direction — was substantially different from all the previously known forms.

It was more disorganised, more violent, more spontaneous and was usually played by an indefinite number of players.

Frequently it took the form of a heated contest between whole village communities or townships — through streets, village squares, across fields, hedges, fences and streams. Kicking was allowed, as was in fact almost everything else, but there were certainly games where kicking was out of the question due to the size and weight of the ball being used.

Kicking was employed rather to foil an opponent.

Incidentally it was not until nine years after the football rules had been established for the first time in 1863 that the size and weight of the ball were finally standardised.

Up to that time, agreement on this point had usually been reached by the parties concerned when they were arranging the match, for instance for a game between London and Sheffield in 1866.

This was the first match incidentally where the duration of the game was prearranged for one and a half hours.

By Dr. WILFRIED GERHARDT
Press Officer of the German Football Federation



As a ball they severed of a Danish

Shrovetide football, as it was called belonged in the "mob football" category where the number of players was unlimited and the rules were not very precise (according to an ancient hand-book from Worthington in England, all means were permitted to get the ball to its target except murder and manslaughter).

Shrovetide football is still played nowadays on Shrove Tuesday in some traditional areas, e.g. in Ashbourne, Derbyshire. Needless to say it is not so riotous as it used to be, nor are such extensive casualties suffered as was probably the case centuries ago.

This game is reputedly Anglo-Saxon and there are many legends concerning its first appearance.

In Kingston-on-Thames and in Chester for example the story goes that it was played for the very first time with the severed head of a vanquished Danish prince.

In Derby it is said to have originated far earlier during the victory celebrations after a battle against the Romans in the 3rd Century.

In spite of the legends of Kingston and Chester, there are certain facts which appear to contradict the Anglo-Saxon theory, namely that there is no evidence of it having been played at this time in the Saxon areas on the Continent and neither is it mentioned in early Anglo-Saxon literature.

Prior to the Norman conquest the only trace found of any such ball game comes from a Celtic source.

One other possible theory regarding its origin is that when the aforementioned "mob football" was being played in the British Isles in the early centuries, a very similar game was thriving in France, particularly in Normandy and Brittany, so it is quite feasible that the Normans brought this form of the game into England with them.

All these theories produce a picture quite bewildering in its complexity — far more complex than the simple rules which governed this form of the game, if we dare even to call them rules.

Unmarried women no match for the married ones . .

Quite apart from man's natural impulse to demonstrate his strength and skill, even in this chaotic and turbulent fashion, it is certain that in many cases, pagan customs, especially fertility rites, played a major role.

The ball was a symbol for the sun which had to be conquered in order to procure a bountiful harvest which depended so much on the sun.

The ball had to be propelled around, or across, a field so that the crops would flourish, whereby the attacks of the opponent had to be ward off.

A similar significance was attached to games between married men and bachelors which prevailed for centuries in some parts of England, or likewise the famous game between married and unmarried women in the Scottish town of Inveresk at the end of the 17th century which were regularly won (perhaps according to plan) by the married women.

Women's football is obviously not so new as some people think.

Scholars might have conflicting ideas on the origin of the game and the influences that certain cults could have had on its evolution, but one thing is incontestable: football has flourished for over a thousand years in diverse rudimentary forms in that very area which we describe as the motherland of our sport, England and Scotland, not forgetting Ireland and Wales.

The chain of prohibitions and censures, sometimes harsh, sometimes mild, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt what tra-

football, even though it was so often disapproved of by the authorities. The repeated intervention needed by the authorities and high offices of the land shows how powerless they were to restrict it, in spite of their condemnation and the threats of severe punishment.

Playing football in London in 1314 meant going to jail . . .

As long ago as 1314 the Lord Mayor of London saw fit to issue a proclamation forbidding football within the city due to the rumour it usually caused and infringement of this law meant imprisonment.

King Edward III edicted extremely harsh measures in the year 1331 to suppress football which was regarded as a public nuisance and at the same period similar prohibitions were proclaimed in France.

During the 100 Years war between England and France from 1338 to 1453 the court was also unfavourably disposed towards football, albeit for different reasons.

Edward III, Richard II, Henry IV and Henry V made football punishable by law because the well-loved recreation prevented the subjects from the exercise of more useful military accomplishments, particularly archery which played an important and valuable role in the English army at that period.

All the Scottish kings of the 15th Century also deemed it necessary to edict censures and prohibitions against football.

Particularly famous amongst these was the decree proclaimed by parliament convened by James I in 1424: "That na man play at the Fute-ball."

None of this had much effect. The popularity of the game amongst the people and their obvious delight in the rough and tumble for the ball went far too deep to be uprooted.

The passion for football was particularly exuberant in Elizabethan times.

Calcio from Venice and Florence was a major influence . . .

An influence which most likely played a part in implementing the native popularity of the game came from Renaissance Italy, especially from Florence, but also from Venice and other cities, which had produced their own brand of football called "Calcio".

It was certainly more organised than the English equivalent and was played at important gala events held on certain holidays in Florence by teams dressed in colored livery. A splendid spectacle indeed.

In England the game was still as rough and ungracious and lacking in refinement as ever, but it did at this time find a prominent supporter who commended it for other reasons when he saw the simple joy of the players romping after the ball.

This was Richard Mulcaster, the great pedagogue, Head of the famous schools Merchant Taylors and St Paul's, who pointed out that the game had positive educational worth and promoted health and strength and all that was needed was to refine it a little and give it better manners.

His notion was that the game would benefit most if the number of



Far Eastern variety India and Indonesia



Football today Ji tackles striker Just Division club Non completed

ed and, more important still, it should be a stricter referee. Resentment against football at this time had been mainly for political reasons. It had been regarded as a public disturbance which caused damage to property — example in Manchester in 180 was prohibited anew because many windows had been smashed. In the course of the 16th century a quite new type of attack, launched against football: with spread of puritanism, the cry up against "frivolous" amusement and sport happened to be class as such, and football in particular. The main objection was that supposedly constituted a vi-

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From its earliest origins in the Chinese military of the third century BC, football has developed through various stages, including total prohibition and even use as a fertility rite. Today, as the world's most popular sport, football celebrates the 75th anniversary of its internationalism. FIFA, the sport's ruling body, was formed three-quarters of a century ago, in May, 1904, by France, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

used the head prince



"Circle Football," which was played in Farther The illustration appeared in a travel report in 1602.



Tansey (left) of Victoria Fashanu of English First City which has just scored a goal.

Similar attacks were made against the theatre which strait-laced puritans regarded as a source of idleness and iniquity.

This was when the foundations were laid for the entertainment ban on English Sundays, later to become a permanent feature during the Commonwealth and Puritanical eras (even though it is said that Oliver Cromwell himself was a keen footballer in his youth).

From then on football on Sundays was taboo, and remained so for a good 30 years, until it was permitted once again, at first unofficially and ultimately with the formal consent of the Football Association, albeit on a rather small scale.

All these early styles were given a great boost when it was recognised in educational circles that football was not merely an excuse to indulge in a childish romp, but could actually be beneficial educationally.

What is more it was realised that it also constituted a useful distraction from less desirable occupations, such as heavy drinking and gambling, but finally a new attitude permeated the game which led up to the "Games Cult" at public schools.

This happened when it was noticed how well the team game served to encourage such fine qualities as loyalty, selflessness, cooperation, subordination and deference to the team spirit.

Games became an integral part of the school curriculum and participation in football became compulsory.

Dr Thomas Arnold, the Head of Rugby school made advances in this direction, for in 1846 in Rugby the first truly standard rules for an organised game were laid down.

Kicking legs below the knee was quite in order . . .

It was in any event quite rough enough, for example, kicking the opponent's legs below the knees was allowed, with the proviso that he should not be held still whilst his shins were being worked on.

Handling the ball was also allowed and ever since the memorable occasion in 1823 when William Webb Ellis, to the amazement of his own team and his opponents, made a run with the ball tucked under his arm, carrying the ball has been permitted.

Many schools followed suit and adopted the rules laid down in Rugby, others rejected this form of football, e.g. Eton, Harrow and Winchester where preference was given to kicking the ball, and carrying it was forbidden.

Charterhouse and Westminster were also against touching the ball. They did not isolate their style, however, as some schools did, but formed a nucleus from which this style of game began to spread.

Finally, in 1863, developments were reaching a climax. At Cambridge University where in 1848 attempts had already been made by former pupils from the various schools to find a common denominator for all the different adaptations of the game, a fresh initiative to establish some uniform standards and some rules which would be acceptable to everyone was started.

It was at this point that the majority spoke out against such rough customs as tripping, shin-kicking and so on; as it happened the majority also expressed disapproval of carrying the ball.

It was this that caused the Rugby group to withdraw; they would probably have agreed to refrain from shin-kicking, which was in fact later banned in the Rugby regulations, but they were reluctant to relinquish carrying the ball.

This Cambridge action was an endeavour to sort out the utter confusion surrounding the rules. The decisive initiative, however, was taken due to a series of meetings which were organised at the end of the same year (1863) in London.

Football Association born in a meeting at a tavern . . .

Eleven London clubs and schools which were set on clarifying the muddle by establishing a set of fundamental rules to govern the matches played amongst them, which would be acceptable to all parties, sent their representatives along to the Freemason's Tavern on 26 October 1863, the birthday of the football association.

The eternal dispute concerning shin-kicking, tripping and carrying the ball were discussed thoroughly and a decision was reached after consecutive meetings until eventually at the final meeting on 8 December the die-hard exponents of the Rugby style took their final leave; they were in the minority anyway.

They wanted no part in a game which forbade tripping, shin-kicking and carrying the ball.

A stage had been reached where ideas were no longer compatible.

The 8 December 1863 was the date when Football and Rugby finally split.

Their separation became totally irrevocable six years hence when a provision was included in the football rules forbidding any handling of the ball (not only carrying it).

Only eight years after its foundation, The Football Association already had 50 member clubs.

The first football competition in the world was started in the same year: the English cup, which preceded the league championship by 17 years.

International matches were already being staged in Great Britain before football had hardly been heard of in Europe. The first was between England and Scotland in 1872.

This sudden boom of organised football accompanied by amazingly vast crowds of spectators brought with it certain problems which other countries were confronted with much later: professionalism was one of them.

The first sign in this direction was in 1879 when Darwin, a small Lancashire club, managed to draw twice in the Cup competition against the supposedly invincible Old Etonians, before these famous London amateurs finally scraped through to win at the third attempt.

Two Scots were the first professionals in 1879 . . .

Two Darwin players, the Scots, John Love and Fergus Suter are reported as being the first players ever to receive remuneration for their football talent.

This practice grew rapidly and The Football Association found itself obliged to legalise professionalism in 1885.

That was exactly four years before the formation of any other national association outside of Great Britain, namely, in the Netherlands and Denmark.

Following the English Football Association in seniority are the Scottish FA (1873) The FA of Wales (1875) and the Irish FA in Belfast (1880).

At the time of the first international match, England had, strictly speaking, no other partner Association against which to play.

Scotland and England played on 30 November 1872 in Glasgow before the Scottish FA even existed; it was not founded for another three months.

It was the oldest Scottish club team, Queen's Park, which had met England.

The spread of football outside of Great Britain, mainly due to the British influence abroad was slow at first, but it soon gathered momentum and spread rapidly to all parts of the world.

New Zealand FA is one of world's oldest . . .

The next countries to form football associations after the Netherlands and Denmark (1889) were New Zealand (1891), Argentina (1893), Chile (1895), Switzerland and Belgium (1895), Germany and Uruguay (Both in 1900), Hungary (1901) and Finland (1907).

When FIFA was founded in Paris in May 1904 it had seven founder members: France, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Spain (represented by the Madrid FC), Sweden and Switzerland. On the same day the German football Football Federation cabled its intention to join.

This international football community grew steadily, although it sometimes met with obstacles and setbacks.

In 1912, 21 National Associations were affiliated to the "Federation Internationale de Football Association"; in 1925 it was 36, in 1930 - the year of the first World Cup - it was 41, in 1938, 51 and in 1950, after the interval caused by the Second World War, when the third World Cup was staged, the number had reached 73.

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Bankstown, Kuringai show form

NSW State League

Bankstown romped to a 3-0 home win over Avala in their Pepsi State League clash.

Avala's midfield hardly functioned at all, with Dave Morrison marking Neil Williams out of the game.

First of Bankstown's goals came in the 28th minute when Dave Morrison scored from a John Lee corner.

The second was an own goal by centre back Ron Griffiths and Bankstown's third came when Norrie Porter's boot in the 59th minute when he rounded the Avala keeper.

Meanwhile, in the day's only other match, Kuringai snatched a 1-1 draw with the more highly rated Monaro at Parklands Oval.

Kuringai concentrated on attack for the entire match, often leaving itself exposed at the back.

This tactic paid off in the 38th minute when Jim Heron flicked the ball past the Monaro goalkeeper Les Palie to put Kuringai ahead.

In the second half, the pace of Monaro's Bill Valeri highlighted Kuringai's defensive lapses. He picked up a cross in midfield and charged downfield to net the equaliser after 61 minutes.

Kuringai's play deteriorated in the final minutes but Monaro was unable to break the deadlock.

BANKSTOWN 3 (Morrison, Porter, R. Griffiths) AVALA 0 at Bankstown.

KURINGAI 1 (Heron) INTER MONARO 1 (Valeri) at Parklands Oval.

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
CROATIA	8	2	0	26	9	18
INTER MONARO	5	3	2	24	15	13
MELITA EAGLES	4	5	1	16	9	13
SUTHERLAND	4	3	3	22	14	11
Avala	5	1	4	13	15	11
M'ville Olympic	4	2	4	17	16	10
Toongabbie	3	4	3	17	18	10
Paramatta City	5	0	5	11	19	10
Bankstown	3	3	4	12	12	9
Kuringai	2	5	3	11	17	9
Manly	3	2	5	11	14	8
Auburn	2	3	5	19	24	7
Yugal	2	2	6	11	17	6
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Top scorers:
 13. Valeri (IM)
 9. Hall (Suth)
 7. Abonyi (Cr)
 7. Allen (ME), Fisher (Toon)
 6. Beggs, Montgomery (Aub), Savor, Daley (Bank)
 5. Ramisch (Oly), Jack (Man), Kovacic (Cr)
 4. T. Morsello (IM), R. Farrugia (ME), Stoddart (Suth), Goose (AS), J. Morsello (Y), Patterson (Av), Firrell (KRG), Brown (IB)
 3. Trivini (Y), Sullivan (Cr), Leyden (Cr), Harding (Toon), Heron (KRG).

HAKOAH 0 CROYDON 2

Scorers: Brogan 25th, Loughnane 70th.
 Ground: Middle Park Stadium.
 Crowd: Est. 300.
 Weather: Overcast.
 Referee: Colin Tutfield 6.
 Cautions: Nil.

HAKOAH ST KILDA Whiteside 6, Edmondson 7, Gadeby 6.5, Dossan 6 (Gibson 1, Half time), Rakovella 6, Blair 8, Jordanou 7, Nigby 6.5, Loh 6, French 9, Nagy 4, CROYDON CITY: Edwards 5, Spink 6, Pongho 6.5, McCombe 5, Hobson 6, Smith 6, Trent 7, Lowrey 6, Loughnane 6, Brogan 6.5, Wyllie 5.5 (Murphy 76th min.).

Hakoah's lack of goosering fitness and the absence of killer instinct in the team caused the St. Kilda club's downfall against Croydon City.

These faults have been evident in the team since the State League championship started, and on its showing against Croydon. Hakoah hasn't got what it takes to be a top team.

Hakoah lacks steel which is a hackneyed phrase in the soccer vocabulary, but the one which best describes the team.

Frank Micic's team played some superb soccer in the first half, but faced a one goal deficit at half time.

In the second half, Hakoah created more chances, but couldn't contain Croydon which scored a second and could have added more.

If Hakoah can't defeat Croydon, which is struggling to find even average form, then the St. Kilda club will make little impact in the State League.

Hakoah should have had the match wrapped up at half time and cruised to at least a three-goal victory.

But instead, Croydon sneaked home to record its second win in seven games.

A contributing factor in Hakoah's failure to down Croydon was the half-time substitutions of Anton Dossan, the Hakoah stopper.

Dossan was replaced by Ian Gibson at half time after a discussion with coach Frank Micic about the 25th minute Croydon goal.

Dossan's direct opponent — Dave Brogan — headed home from close range after a corner, with big Anton nowhere in sight.

Dossan's absence caused a reshuffle in the Hakoah team, with Bill Jordanou going to stopper and Gibson coming into the midfield.

After half time, the Hakoah defence was often a shambles, with Jordanou, unaccustomed to the stopper's role, the main offender.

What's more, the Hakoah midfield lost the drive and attacking flair Jordanou had provided in the first half.

This let Croydon into the game after it had been flat and unorganised in the first half.

But still Hakoah could have got away with a poor defence had it converted the many goosering chances it created.

Graham French, Les Nagy and Michael Loh all had great chances to score.

On top of this, Croydon's goalkeeper Mick Edwards was shaky and still Hakoah couldn't get the ball in the back of the net.

Despite his lack of goosering prowess, Graham French was Hakoah's best player, followed closely by midfielder Stuart Blair.

French roamed free of Steve McCombe, and most of Hakoah's attacks involved him.

Blair did a mountain of work for Hakoah, running back to collect the ball, giving early passes then running on again.

Full back Gerry Edmondson did well, and looks like establishing himself in the team.

And despite his second half display as stopper, Jordanou was a good player for Hakoah.

However, winger Les Nagy has probably wasted his last chance in Hakoah's team. He performed miserably, and not for the first time this season. He is likely to spend a lengthy period in the reserves.

Croydon had no outstanding player, although several showed signs of a return to form.

Joe Trent was eager for the ball in the second half, and given the space showed some great skill. He had a lean time at club level of late.

Dave Brogan scored a goal, and was sharp around the forward line in the second half. He benefited from Dossan's absence.

Alan Pongho did reasonably well in defence and midfielder Charlie Murphy found a lot of space after coming on as a substitute for Jim Wyllie.

Murphy struck wide on the left flank in the middle, and gave Croydon room in attack. In this deep-lying winger role, Murphy picked up many balls.

It was Charlie's first appearance in the Croydon first team this season, but he will probably be selected in the starting line up this week.

French set the pattern for Hakoah early in the piece when he headed over the bar from a corner, and kicked a cross from Michael Loh just past the post.

Peter Loughnane hit a vicious drive at Billy Whiteside, who saved well going down to his right.

But it was Hakoah which moved the ball, smoothly, and was dangerous going forward.

A sweeping move involving Rigby, Blair, Jordanou and French ended with French shooting wide.

Bill Jordanou robbed Gary Hobson 18 yards from goal, but shot straight at Edwards.

However, Croydon took the lead against the run of play when Brogan headed home Pat Lowrey's corner kick.

Dossan must be blamed for not marking Brogan, but a question mark hangs over Whiteside, who stayed loyal to his line.

An example of Edwards' uncertainty came when Nick Rakovella floated a harmless free kick to the far post, and Edwards palmed it onto the crossbar under no pressure.

The first half had Hakoah pushing forward constantly, and Croydon defending grimly. Rigby, Jordanou and Blair had full control of the midfield, and worked the ball forward for French, who moved well.

Hakoah use of the ball was stylish, and players supported each other extremely well. But lack of penetration in front of goal was costly.

The only criticism of Hakoah (forgetting Croydon's goal) was that often the ball wasn't moved forward as quickly as it could have been. This lack of direction in attack often allowed Croydon to channel back and form a defensive mass.

Not enough early balls were played to Loh, who's speed and strength is enough for most State League defenders.

Croydon was often ragged in the first half and the likes of Lowrey, Wyllie, Loughnane and Brogan were subdued.

City struggled to get out of defensive situations into attack.

Lowrey tested Whiteside with a long shot, and up at the other end, Loh wiggled past Hobson and Pongho after a through ball from Rigby, but shot over the bar.

Trent came in line when he collected a cross from Wyllie and made a great run into the penalty area before Whiteside came out to block his shot.

A mistake by Jordanou allowed Brogan in, but he hit the bar.

Len reeled down the line past Hobson, and cut the ball back to French, who hit the bar with a shot.

But Croydon sunk Hakoah with a goal from Peter Loughnane. The goal highlighted Hakoah's slackness in defence.

Whiteside took a goal kick which was won in the air by McCombe near the half way line. The ball to Lowrey, who hit time to control, turn and carry the ball.

He ran to within 25 yards of goal before unleashing a tremendous shot which deceived Whiteside. The goalkeeper could only parry the ball and Loughnane followed up for a simple goal.

Hakoah's workrate dropped after the second goal, and Croydon was doing enough to counter a late surge.

Despite gathering two points and no doubt a great deal of confidence, Croydon still has a long way to go before it's back on an even keel.

As for Hakoah? The St. Kilda club plays attractive soccer and has many skillful players. On weight of ability, Hakoah is better than a dozen State League clubs. But when a game is tight, Hakoah lacks something.

Hakoah is a good bet for the top four, but after seeing around \$50,000 sunk into the team over the past 14 months, the Hakoah officials no doubt expect more. — KYLE PATTERSON

Altona 0 Geo. Cross 1

Scorer: Paparas 32nd
 Ground: Kim Reserve
 Altona City: van der Poel - Lewis, Hird, Murray, Train - Waters, Kelly, Whyte - Crew, Taylor, Cozzella (Gramsberg).

GEORGE CROSS: Rice - Cateher, Hooper, Maitland, Barron (Mizil) - Castille, Wilson, Miffaud, Bernard - Paparas, Cowan.

Former State representative John Bernard joined George Cross after being transfer-listed by Preston Macedonia two months ago.

Bernard transferred for an undisclosed amount, but reports suggest the fee was in the vicinity of \$3,000.

The midfielder/forward was axed from the Macedonia team after a long-standing personality clash with another player came to a head.

Bernard came to Australia from Hong Kong in 1976 and joined Sunshine City. From there he joined Preston for a substantial fee.

He had trials with PSL club Brisbane City in 1978, but returned to play with Macedonia.

At George Cross he joins former team mate Gary Hooper, who transferred to the Cross for \$2,000 earlier this season.

Bernard's transfer was George Cross' only reward for a week of recruiting. During the week, Juventus rejected George Cross' \$1,200 bid for Charlie Smith.

Negotiations for two other players are continuing and George Cross expects to have another new face at the club within a week.

George Cross' 1-0 win over Altona City was only the club's second victory in seven championship matches.

Altona City was flat, and George's greater determination for the ball, and sharpness going forward gave it the edge.

The 1-0 scoreline could have been greater, as Altona, by its own admission, played badly.

Jim Paparas secured the two points for George Cross with a 32nd minute goal. Paparas formed a two-man attack with Tony Cowan, and change in tactics by coach Johnny Sanchez worked well.

With Bernard in the midfield, George new has more attacking flair in the midfield.

However, star midfielder Robert Mirak is still being troubled by a hamstring injury, and will be out for several more weeks.

Billy Wilkinson is over a leg injury and will be available this week.

JUVENTUS 3 ALBION R. 2

Scorers, Albion: D'Sylva 31st, McCormack 35th; Juventus: McGuinness 37th, C. Lucchesi 52nd, Crino 81st.

Ground: Olympic Park greyhound stadium.
 Crowd: About 600.
 Referee: Henderson.

JUVENTUS: Reilly - Sabadini, Vaughan, Della Rocca, Tarquinio - Berbie (Smith 57th), Sabidussi, C. Lucchesi - D. McGuinness, Hoery.

ALBION ROVERS: Johnson - McIntyre, Nisbet, Blair, Gatt - D'Sylva, Wark, Stevens - McNeil (Spiteri), McCormack, Stewart (Thompson).

Victorian under 18 representative Oscar Crino had a dream debut for Juventus, scoring the winning goal after replacing John Lucchesi with half an hour to go.

The win was the result of an admirable fight back after Juventus trailed by two goals.

Midfielder Charlie Smith, who had been on the transfer list, returned to the Juventus team, coming on as a substitute in the second half.

He had been one of three transfer-listed players. Goalkeeper Hugh Graham joined Kellor Australia, and defender Jim Symington transferred for \$2,500 to Shepparton United where he joins former Socceros Jimmy Mackay.

and Jim Armstrong, Smith however, attracted only a bid of \$1,200 from George Cross and Juventus decided it wasn't enough.

A new face in the Albion team was that of midfielder or full back Joe Thompson, bought for \$500 from Green Gully Ajax.

Albion will be strengthened further by the return of Kit Grechan from his honeymoon in Scotland. Grechan has recommended to Albion a number of Scottish players.

Albion opened the scoring when Mike D'Sylva finished off a Dave McNeil shot with goalkeeper Jack Reilly could only parry.

Bill McCormack made it 2-0 from a ball touched on by McNeil and Albion seemed set for an easy win.

However, Albion's play deteriorated while Juventus went from strength to strength.

Juventus missed three or four good chances before a goal by Bobby McGuinness opened the game up.

With Smith and Crino on as substitutes, it was only a matter of time before Juventus would win.

Apart from scoring the winning goal after Claude Lucchesi had equalised, Crino also hit the bar with a free kick and made numerous openings for his forwards.

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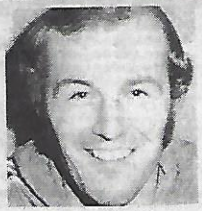
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VICTORIAN STATE LEAGUE

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FRANKSTON 1 SLAVIA 0

Score: B. Young 79th.
Ground: Centenary Park.
Frankston City: Patterson — V. Bannan, T. Young, McCusky, Parrott, injured (Campbell) — G. Bannan, Peters, Webster — B. Young, Mitten, Swincoe.
PRAHRAN SLAVIA: McPherson — Thompson, injured (Cook), Westley, Lawson, Wade — Train, Monaghan, Klonner, Aldridge, Griffiths, Williams.



Peter Clarke

SUNSHINE 0 CROATIA 2

Score: Gilder 3rd, Cumming 80th.
Ground: Anderson Road.
Sunshine City: Clarke — Dixey, Lowe, Ellis, Howe — Espalito, Mussel, R. Nelson — Paisley (Gilmour), Laing, D. Nelson.
ESSENDON CROATIA: Blazby 8 Smart (Andrews), Kokocak, Short, Blayzer — Kerr, Adams — Cumming, Murphy, Gilder, Bullen.

Essendon Croatia has dropped plans to bring two top players from Britain, but will keep the players under consideration for the 1980 season. The unnamed players — a full back and a midfielder — may come to Australia as bone fide immigrants so Essendon Croatia can escape the clamp down on wholesale player importation.

Croatia shaved the deal to bring out the players when they decided they would stay in Australia only until November. The cost was at such a level that Croatia regarded it as an unworkable proposition for such a short time.

To avoid poaching by other clubs, Croatia will not release the names of the players, saying only that the midfielder in question played with top Welsh club Methyl Tydfil.

Croatia has finally parted company with Johnny Wallace, who transferred to Second Division Richmond for \$10,000.

Wallace had a long battle to get away from Croatia, and the transfer fee of \$10,000 was set by the Victorian Soccer Federation Appeals Board.

Despite defeating Sunshine comfortably, Croatia didn't score as many goals as it could have.

Goalkeeper Peter Clarke had a part in this, playing an excellent game in goals for Sunshine.

He thwarted Croatia time and again, and saved Sunshine from a drubbing. Sunshine struggled for all of the game. The team's distribution was poor, and the workrate and team spirit which has marked Sunshine's recent performance was down.

Although Sunshine rallied after half time, the pressure didn't produce any openings in the Croatia defence.

Croatia dominated the midfield, and in defence Steve Short and Steve Kokocak, playing against his old club, were excellent. Carl Gilder had a good game up front.

Grujicic and Cagali for Croatia?

By KYLE PATTERSON

Essendon Croatia, which is attempting to become only the third club to retain a Victorian State League championship, may sign Ivan Grujicic of Canberra City and Bruno Cagali of Sydney Croatia.

Cagali and Grujicic, both highly-rated players, are believed to be unhappy with their clubs because of irregular appearances in the first team.

Both have indicated they would like to join Essendon if they didn't remain settled with their present clubs.

Grujicic, a skilful midfielder, played for Essendon Croatia in 1976 and was an idol of the club's fans.

The ageing star is all-time top goalscorer of Canberra City.

Cagali was linked with Marconi earlier this season, but the proposed transfer fell through. Since Cagali has been on the outer with Sydney Croatia after a dispute.

He is a tall and strong player, more at home in the back four. But because of his build, he is often used as a striker, where he has had success.

Clearly, the acquisition of the two Croatian stars would please Essendon's supporters.

With Grujicic and Cagali, Croatia would be ready for the challenges of Frankston City and Preston Macedonia for the State League championships.

If Croatia can retain the Victorian State League title, it will join Polonia and South Melbourne as the only clubs who have achieved this feat.

Polonia did the 'double' in 1960-61 with great players like Janczyk, Duden, Jurcicki, Maruszkiewicz and Gronewski.

South Melbourne in fact performed a 'treble', winning the championship in 1964, 65 and 66.

The stars were Margarita, Kamboropolous, Ackery, Anderson and Mandala.

However, this Sunday Croatia should have little trouble collecting two points when it faces the demoralised Green Gully Ajax at Olympic Park.

Ajax has gone steadily downhill after winning the Ampol Cup and can't hope for any mercy from Croatia.

Bill Vojtek's team crashed 1-5 against Macedonia, and has now conceded 13 goals in four home games without taking a solitary point.

The only consoling thought for Ajax is

that it is unbeaten away from home this season.

However, Croatia will probably smash this record this weekend.

Croatia has Carl Gilder, Tommy Cumming, Ken Murphy and Branko Culina functioning well in the forward line, and the Ajax defence will still be suffering a hangover after being torn apart by the likes of George McMillan, Robert Cullen and Gary Ward.

Ajax will be without star striker Steve Carr, who is suspended. What's more, defender John Patten is in doubt with injury. All in all, Ajax doesn't have much to look forward to this weekend.

League leader Frankston City faces Hakoah St Kilda at home, but is in danger of losing its unbeaten record.

Hakoah played some fine soccer against Croynod City last week but lost 0-2. The defeat was a body blow for Hakoah, but the team will bounce back this week.

Hakoah has the polish to upset Frankston. In midfield, Bill Jordanou, Stuart Blair and Dave Rigby are a good combination, and in defence Steve Gadsby starts many moves.

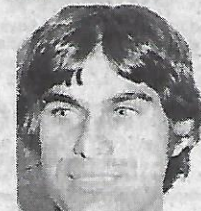
Graham French is playing some of his best soccer since joining Hakoah, although he isn't scoring goals. But striker Michael Loh has a nose for goals, and could be on target this week.

Frankston will have Martin Peters in midfield, aided by the hard-running Ged Bannan. Bruce Young hit his first goal this week, and Noel Mitten is deadly if given the room to break.

Tony Young is doing well at sweeper, and goalkeeper Frank Patterson has proved his critics wrong with some fine displays.

The game could well finish drawn. Macedonia enters Slavia at B. T. Connor Reserve on Sunday, and hit top gear last week against Green Gully.

The combined stacking strength of McMillan, Cullen and Ward, backed up by full backs Steve Beech and Mike Rainey, will be too much for Slavia, which is going through a minor team



Ivan Grujicic

GG-AJAX 1 MAKEDONIA 5

Goals, Macedonia: Cullen 1st, min. Ward 4th, 10th & 70th. McMillan 88th; Ajax: Pavlovic 20th. Ground: Green Gully Reserve, St Albans.

Weather: Cold, with period of heavy rain.
Crowd: About 1800.
Referee: Beazleigh B.
Cautions: McCarthy (A).

AJAX: Denys — Donaldson (Cully 7, 8th min), Cain 4, Klein 4, Klein 4 — Vassallo 5, McCarthy 4, Bannin 4 — Pavlovic 6, (Thompson 68th), Vojtek 8, Perkins 8.

MAKEDONIA: Kastner 6 — Rainey 9, Higgins 6, Gartwalte 8, Beech 8 — Flavell 7, Leslie 8, Faulkner 6, (Petrovski 6, half time — Cullen 8, McMillan 8, Ward 9).

Macedonia coach Tony Vaz complained with justification after this match that his players lack the killer instinct. By rights, Macedonia should have notched at least nine.

Macedonia goalkeeper Lou Kastner also complained: "I was freezing," he said.

Leading 2-0 after four minutes and 3-0 after 10 minutes, Macedonia quickly reduced Ajax into a devoid of confidence.

The black-and-reds had their opponents reeling on the ropes battered and bloodied. But they landed only a few more strategic head blows instead of closing in for the kill.

The chances were there, but they weren't taken. Gary Ward missed from close range because he shot too hastily and Robert Cullen, picking up a defensive header slammed over the top from only eight metres.

But the misses did not detract from Cullen's performance. He scored Macedonia's first goal after only a minute and delivered the passes for goals by Ward and George McMillan in the second half.

Cullen was the best player of the match, but right back Mike Rainey and hat-trick hero Gary Ward weren't far behind.

Ajax right back Peter Donaldson, apparently still hampered by an injury, was replaced by Steve Cully after only nine minutes.

Stan Kain moved from left to right back and Cully turned out to be Ajax's best player, just as well one player was firing in defence, otherwise there surely would have been more goals.

Ajax played without ace striker Steve Carr, defender John Patten and, for most of the match, right back Donaldson. Once these men return the team should look a little souder.

Cullen scored his first-minute goal at the far post, unmarked, after a cross from the right wing.

Three minutes later a similar cross from that wing was headed home by Ward, also unmarked in the penalty area.

Then Gordon Flavell ran onto a square ball from Ward and drove it goalward for Ward to head home.

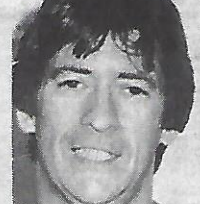
In the 20th minute Dave Perkins got away on a through ball and angled the ball towards the far post where Joe Pavlovic struck it in.

Lube Petrovski replaced Jeff Faulkner at half time for Macedonia, and Ajax referee Ian McCarthy showed a card at him. McCarthy was horrified — the card was red. Dope! Beazleigh had reached out to Macedonia, and Ajax brushed out Lee Thompson for Pavlovic in the 56th minute.

Referee Tony Beazleigh provided a moment of comedy relief. In admonishing Ian McCarthy, Beazleigh flashed a card at him. McCarthy was horrified — the card was red. Dope! Beazleigh had reached out to Macedonia, and Ajax brushed out Lee Thompson for Pavlovic in the 56th minute.

In the 70th minute, Cullen laid the ball back for Ward who scored a stylish fourth goal with a calm 20-metre lob over Denys and two minutes from the end Cullen struck again.

This time he stormed forward through the midfield, with George McMillan running free on his right. Cullen timed the pass perfectly, and McMillan slammed it home first-time to wrap it up 5-1. — LAURIE SCHWAB



George McMillan

All the votes

- This week's votes in the "Soccer Action" State League player of the year award —
- FRANKSTON v SLAVIA
 - 3 B. Young (F)
 - 2 McCusky (F)
 - 1 Lawson (S)
 - AJAX v MAKEDONIA
 - 3 Cullen (M)
 - 2 Ward (M)
 - 1 Rainey (M)
 - Leading votegetters —
 - 11 Cullen (M)
 - 9 Whyte (A)
 - 8 Gilder (C)
 - Loi (H), French (H), Ellis (S)
 - 7 Mitten (F), C. Lucchesi (A), Aldridge (Slav), D. Nelson (Suns)
 - Leading goalscorers —
 - 8 Gilder (C)
 - Ward (M)
 - 7 Mitten (F)
 - 5 Swincoe (C)
 - Loi (H)
 - 4 Murphy (C)
 - C. Lucchesi (A)
 - D. Nelson (Suns)
 - JUVENTUS v ALBION
 - 3 C. Lucchesi (A)
 - 2 McGuinness (L)
 - 1 Nisbet (A)
 - ALTONA v GEO. CROSS
 - 3 Castiello (Geo)
 - 2 Miloud (Geo)
 - 1 Hind (A)
 - HAKOAH v CROYDON
 - 3 French (H)
 - 2 Blair (H)
 - 1 Jordanou (H)
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Dandenong	5	0	0	25	2	7				
Central	5	1	1	1	1	1				
Northern	5	0	0	12	2	6				
Geelong	5	0	0	11	13	4				
Western	5	1	0	4	7	20				
Peninsula	5	1	0	4	3	24				
UNDER 13	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
Dandenong	6	0	0	28	2	12				
Western	6	0	0	12	11	9				
Northern	6	0	0	24	15	2				
Central	6	0	0	12	7	7				
Peninsula	7	1	1	4	15	10				
Geelong	6	0	0	14	10	3				
Ballarat	6	0	0	6	7	4				
UNDER 14	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
Dandenong	6	0	0	28	2	12				
Western	6	0	0	12	11	9				
Northern	6	0	0	24	15	2				
Central	6	0	0	12	7	7				
Peninsula	7	1	1	4	15	10				
Geelong	6	0	0	14	10	3				
Ballarat	6	0	0	6	7	4				
STATE LEAGUE COLTS	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
Sandwich City	5	0	0	10	4	10				
Essendon	5	0	0	12	3	10				
Juvetown	5	0	0	21	12	6				
Preston	5	0	0	12	3	10				
Altona	5	0	0	10	12	4				
Georg Cross	5	0	0	3	5	13				
Green Gully	5	0	0	12	3	10				
Croydon	4	0	0	7	12	2				
Frankston City	4	0	0	4	2	0				
UNDER 16	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
Croydon	5	4	0	0	9	3				
Altona	5	3	1	1	13	4				
Preston	4	3	1	0	7	2				
Frankston City	4	3	0	1	9	8				
Praslin	5	1	3	2	7	8				
Georg Cross	3	1	0	2	4	16				
Juvetown	3	1	0	2	4	1				
Hakuh	5	0	0	5	0	0				
U/16 DIV. 1	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
G. Gully	6	0	0	21	3	12				
Sid. Math	6	0	1	12	5	9				
Kalbar	5	3	1	1	7	5				
Sprule	5	3	1	1	10	8				
Ham. Rangers	4	2	1	1	19	3				
Moscow Ponds	4	2	1	1	7	9				
Franklin	4	2	0	2	12	2				
Box Hill A	5	0	0	4	14	2				
Box Hill B	5	0	0	5	19	8				
Box Hill C	5	0	0	5	14	0				
U/16 DIV. 2	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
Dandy City	4	0	0	23	4	10				
Medfield	4	0	0	23	4	10				
Nana City	4	0	0	13	4	6				
Knox	4	0	0	11	3	6				
Maroubra	6	0	0	3	10	6				
Brighton	6	0	0	3	18	4				
Castlefield	6	0	0	4	20	4				
F. Pine	6	0	0	3	17	1				
Dove	5	0	0	5	23	0				
U/16 DIV. 3	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
Waverley	5	4	0	1	11	8				
Ray City	4	0	0	13	4	6				
Croydon	5	3	1	1	15	7				
Hampden	4	2	1	1	7	4				
Keydora	4	2	0	2	11	4				
Monaghan	5	1	0	2	11	4				
Maribyrnong	4	1	0	3	7	5				
Box Hill B	5	0	0	4	12	0				
U/16 N.W.	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
Rosanna	6	0	0	25	12					
Mordial	5	1	0	12	5	9				
Niss. Reservoir	5	3	2	0	20	3				
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Bullman	6	0	0	21	11	4				
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Brunswick	5	0	0	5	14	2				
KLAWARA	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
U/10/11										
Bellambi	6	0	0	17	5	12				
Underwood	6	0	1	15	5	9				
Belconnen	6	0	0	12	3	8				
Dapto A	6	0	0	23	8					
Dapto B	6	0	0	23	8					
Dapto C	6	0	0	23	8					
Berkley	6	0	0	4	17	18				
Fennell	6	0	0	4	18	4				
Belconnen B	6	0	0	3	18	4				
Shelbourne	6	0	0	3	31	0				
U/11/12	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L
Olympic	6	1	0	15	6	11				
Bull	6	1	0	14	4	8				
Belconnen	6	0	0	20	8					
Warrilla	6	2	2	8	10					
Belconnen B	6	2	2	11	14					
Bellambi	6	2	1	10	11	5				
Warrilla	6	1	3	2	9	5				
Berkley	6	1	3	2	9	18				

• This is the first of two articles on the effects that can be expected from the Australian Soccer Federation's declared intention, through its president, Sir Arthur George, of making the game more acceptable to all Australians, starting with the move to cut back imported players.

One of the major questions raised by the intended push to Australianise our soccer, is where does that leave migrant-based Phillips league clubs such as South Melbourne, Brisbane City, West Adelaide and especially Footscray J.U.S.T., which has predominately Yugoslav players as well as Yugoslav spectators and committee?

The same question can be said of the likes of Sydney's Marickville Olympic, Melita Eagles and South Sydney Croatia in the State League, or Essendon Croatia, Macedonia and Juventus in Melbourne.

Teams like Footscray and Sydney's Yugal will be hardest hit if and when the crackdown occurs.

Many clubs have overcome this ruling by having their overseas players naturalised as Australian citizens.

If the Australian Soccer Federation closes loopholes like this, it is possible Footscray J.U.S.T. will become like most of the other ethnic-based clubs with multi-national players watched by a specific migrant group.

No matter what the changes in club names and players, soccer in Melbourne and Sydney will predominantly be watched by the so-called "new Australian", just as it is in Newcastle, Canberra, Wollongong, Perth and other major Australian centres.

To be sure, you will get multi-national support for such teams as Newcastle United and Canberra City and for other district teams which eventually will play in the Phillips league. However, at least during this generation, Australia's soccer watchers in the main will be the "new Australians".

Television in Sydney and Melbourne will see to that. Greeks, Italians, Maltese, Croats and other migrant groupings have shown they will watch their team, no matter what it is named and whether McPhersons, Smiths, Abonvics or Schaefer are wearing the team jerseys.

What they do care about is the winning and the quality of the soccer.

It is quality of soccer which I believe is the greatest factor holding back the Australian game.

The game is improving here but not at a rate sufficient to win it a mass following.

The wholesale introduction of young Australians into top State and Phillips League teams will not improve the standard of play.

It would drop the standard and possibly cause a situation as happened in New Zealand when a similar policy was introduced which caused a drop in standards and a slump in gates.

Walkouts wreck Essendon

Victorian Fourth Division club Essendon City may have to forfeit league games because of a shortage of players.

A club official near "Soccer Action" this week asking for help to attract players to the club.

And at the same time, the official spoke of the transfer laws which he said "allowed good youngsters to be poached."

Essendon's problem stems from the fact that many of Essendon's senior players are under 17 years - not old enough to be signed on non-amateur registration forms.

One such player - Victorian youth representative Robert Traficante - has been wooed away from Essendon City by South Melbourne.

Because Traficante is on an amateur form, he can transfer for free and the club can't hold him back.

Since Traficante left the club, several other players including first teamers Peter Cardiel, George Jangell and Joe Pizzo have indicated they

will leave. All are on amateur forms, meaning Essendon City receives no money or players in return.

"It's a shambles," said the club official. "Our club had the courage to give our youngsters a chance but under the present laws, the whole team can walk out overnight."

"Amateur forms should hold a player for 12 months, so the club which put young players into their first team will not have the players poached during the season."

Non-amateur forms bind the player to a club. The player can't leave unless the club authorises a clearance.

Essendon City is desperate for players, and is willing to spend money in order to get experienced players. The club's ground is at Ormond Park, Ormond Road Moonee Ponds.

Mario Flego (347 7104 day) is the man to contact if anyone is interested in joining Essendon City.

The 'ethnic issue' — there's room for all

By MIKE JOHNSON

A quota system is needed to assist sufficient young Australians to win places, but skilful overseas players are also needed to boost the standard and to give our youngsters models to copy.

I have long been an admirer of Yugoslav soccer skill, so much so that I visited Yugoslavia recently to study their training methods.

I would have to see such skill removed from our game. The Yugoslav select team showed against the Australian under 19s in Sydney recently just how skilful they were in receiving and passing the ball.

At times, they kept possession for 12 passes or more, taunting the young Aussies to take the ball away from them. I would also like to see more players of the calibre of Marconi's Roberto Vieri brought to this country.

His marvellous control, precisely weighted passes and wide-ranging vision make him a delight to watch.

He has been a big influence on Mark Jankovic, bringing more composure to this young man's game and a special knowledge of how to play the double pass in tight situations.

Vieri will have the same influence on Eddie Krncevic. In time APFA's Rosario Rampanti may also influence his more impressionable team mates.

However, APFA's decision to bring in four more young Italians seems a slap in the face to those running its junior development program which it has pursued assiduously in recent years, using top coaches like Ferdo Duna.

Upgrade the quality of our coaching, bring in more skilful overseas stars on long contracts and encourage young local players.

These are the ingredients needed to improve the standard of our soccer.

That, in the long run, will do more for gates than anything else.

The people are there who can be attracted to the game. Sydney has five teams in the Phillips league and unlike others I do not believe that is too many.

Outer suburban Italians support Marconi, inner city Italians support APFA.

Both clubs can expect a good following.

So can Sydney Olympic from its Greek population.

That leaves almost 3 million potential supporters for St George and Sydney City to chase.

There is room in our soccer set-up for both the ethnic club and the multi-national district club.

We should have both at State league and national league level.

It does not matter whether or not you call Sydney Olympic Sydney Kangaroos. So long as they play in the blue and white stripe and are run by a Greek committee, the team will be followed by Greeks.

And why should it not be?

The other three million Sydneysiders can go to watch Sydney City or St George if they want.

There is plenty of space on their terraces. Sydney City and St George are offering family entertainment and reasonable facilities, especially at Barton Park.

During this generation soccer needs the ethnic support.

What happens after that, time evolution will decide, not the Australian Soccer Federation.

Next we'll look at the coaches who will have to bear much of the weight of improvement of our game as the emphasis on development of local players increases.

Victorian State coach, Len McKendry, says many of our senior coaches do not know the basics, while junior coaches have had the same accusation thrown at them for years. Are these opinions correct?

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Andrew Zinni, 13, (Port Melbourne); **Jai Thomas**, 6, (Croydon); **Jason Capstick**, 6, (Croydon); **Ricky Janssen**, 13, (Ringwood Utd); **Andrew Bartlett**, 13, (Ringwood Utd); **Michael Brian**, 9, (Rosanna); **George Sifkas**, 9, four goals (Lalor); **John Metakias**, 13, seven goals (Lalor); **Bill Stejovic**, 13, four goals (Lalor); **Stavros Papadopoulos**, 13, four goals (Polonia); **Carlo Luciano**, 12, four goals (Doncaster Rovers); **Lucky Lupis**, 12, (Doncaster Rovers); **Christopher Abbey**, 10, (Knox City); **Aleseppe Masoni**, 13, five goals (Box Hill); **Stephen Bridger**, 13, (Box Hill); **Claudio Romano**, 15, six goals (Sebastopol Kings); **Michael Palfrey**, 10, five goals (Howrah); **Justin Kaminski**, 9, (Churchill Utd); **Graham Robertson**, 9, six goals (Churchill Utd); **Gregory Huizer**, 9, (Churchill Utd).



MONEY MAGIC with Michael Morley

The current form indicates that score draws will be plentiful this week. With the exception of Queensland Division One and Two, there could be drawn matches in all the other leagues.

For a start, Victoria's First Division could provide us with two score draws in the matches at Melbourne and Ringwood. The only other game in the same league that's on the Pools list is the match at Springvale. Springvale is not scoring a lot of goals but it should be able to beat the lowly Ardeer.

Victorian Division Two could provide a further two drawn matches in the games at Knox City and Richmond. Another match in this league that looks sure to be close is Kellor v Fitzroy, but I give a slight preference for the away team.

In the other Victorian leagues there could be more score draws in Division Three in the matches at Broadmeadows, Eltham, and Prahran are possibilities while in the Fourth Division I fancy the games at Clayton and Monash to end all square.

In the west Australian State League, the games at East Fremantle and Gosnells look likely to be close. The matches at Melville and Rockingham in Division Two appear to be close encounters, and in the W.A. Division

Three, I consider the games at Belmont and Graylands to be evenly balanced.

Five of the ten matches on the list from South Australian leagues appear to favor the visiting teams, but in Division One I'm taking Beograd to hold Para Hills, and in Division Two we may see Adelaide City against Windsor fight out a score draw.

Of the five games in Queensland's Division One, there could easily be five results. Most of the matches could end in a home win. As nearly all the leaders are on their own grounds it's reasonable to assume that they will collect the points. It seems to be the same pattern with the two games in Division Two.

Newmarket should be able to make a successful trip to Salisbury, and although the game between Rovers and Pine Rivers is a battle of two lowly teams, I must give the vote to the home side.

While I wouldn't recommend any of the games in the Queensland divisions as score draws, I wouldn't suggest that you discard all these matches from your selections. Remember that sometimes it's the odd surprise result that can prove so valuable when playing the Pools.

This week I'm using my 17 selections in a planned entry and the match numbers with my choice of teams are:

7 Richmond, 11 Broadmeadows, 12 Eltham, 15 Prahran, 17 Clayton, 19 Monash, 23 E. Fremantle, 24 Gosnells, 29 Melville, 32 Rockingham, 33 Belmont, 35 Graylands, 38 Beograd, 44 Adelaide City.

If you would like to try this plan I have left a blank line in the diagram for your selections. It will involve taking three entries of system 12 and at \$1.50 each the investment is \$4.50.

Choose your 17 matches and then reading from left to right put your best two selections in the first two spaces of the diagram. It doesn't matter in which order you place your remaining 15 matches. When you have marked all your selections on the blank line, use the corresponding X's as set out in the diagram as you transfer your numbers on to the entry forms.

With eight score draws in any one of the three system entries a first dividend would be assured.

If your best two selections are score draws and you have a further eight score draws failing anywhere among your other 15 selections a first dividend would also be guaranteed.

Until next week, good luck and good pointing.

- MICHAEL MORLEY

17 MATCH PLAN

5	23	1	2	7	11	12	15	17	19	24	29	32	33	35	38	44
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
X	X	X	X	X	X	X						X	X	X	X	X
X	X						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

There were nine score draws and seven scoreless draws last Saturday. The score draws (3pts): 8, 13, 15, 26, 35, 37, 41, 50, 54. The scoreless draws (2 pts): 1, 9, 17, 30, 36, 46, 51.

TEZAK PORAZ "PLAVINI" U KANBERI

Dzreci se one narodne poslovice "Sirotnija je i Bugo teskar", sudija Lorenc je dokrajčio jednog JUST-a koji se zadnjih 15 minuta lajevski borio za castani poraz. Sudija je u prvom poluvremenu vrlo dobro vodio četvrti-finalni susret između Canberra i JUST-a, dok je igra bila ravnomerna. Zadnjih deset minuta prvog poluvremena naglo je popustila "plava" odbrana na celu sa Ollerton-om, kome nije dugo trajala slava dobrog distica. U 38. minutu je propustio jednu loptu pravo na nogu protivniku, koji je pogotkom metars savladao brzoletnog Potera. U 45. minutu Ollerton je bez potrebe izgubio loptu, a onda napravio jedanbesterac na ivici kaznenog prostora, što je odlucilo pobednika ovog susreta. U 55. minutu Canberra je zasluženio gol bio 3:0, iako je gol bio suvlasac, ustvari autogol Ollerton-a, koji je promenio pravac lopte. Tek posle ovog gola, JUST se ozigrigao i same je ostru i gruba igra domaceg tima, koja je sudija gledao kroz prste, sprečila JUST-a da smanji rezultatski. Jedna lopta je izbačena iz gola, Mendo Ristovski je izmet povredjen sa igralista, igrač Canberra je rukom sprecio opasnu kuglu "plavini" - sve je to proslo bez kazne, ali sa zute kartone dobili Piccione i Ollerton.

Sa kaktivem se timom izaci iduce nedelje JUST Ollerton vec ima tri zute kartona, sigurno nece igrati. Verovatno jos nekoliko igrača ocekiju kaznu zbog zutih kartona, pa ce u najblizim casovima JUST imati problem da sastavi bilo kakav tim.

TRKA ZA PRVO MESTO
U drzavnoj ligi Viktorije ostalo je samo tri tima. Frankston vec

ZIKA NIKOLIC

osaca teret i zamor, a Essendon/Croatia i Makedonija hvatalu sve veci zamor pred subodnosni međusobni susret, koji se odluciti pitanje prvaka.

USPEH INTERA

Povratnik Zlatka Lacoka i Mitketa Serovskog preporodilo je "beležicu" koji su zasluženom pobedi Hotham Unite sa 4:2 na svom igralistu u Williamstownu. Sva citila gola je postigao respolozeni Dragisa Pantic, koji je sa Zlatkom Lacokom bio najbolji na terenu. Sastav: Inter - Stefanides, J. Dovic, Drozdek, Nobilo, A. Dovic, Lacok, Milosavljevic, Serovski, Pantic, Cetinic, Bartol.

Carlton/Srbija je u Balratu izvela vazan bod posle vrlo dobre igre. Utakmica se završila sa rezultatom 1:1. Jedini gol je postigao Jovka Nikolic iz slobodnog udarca sa 20 metara u 5. minutu. Sastav: Carlton/Srbija: Janjovic, Nikolic, Mikulic, Bjelogrić, Djordjevic, Samanovic, Dhangul, Ivanovski, Pejckovic, Pekic, Sinikovic.

Melton je pobedio Central Altonu sa 5:2 (2:2), ali mnoge teze nego što to rezultat pokazuje. Po sansama Central Altona je zaslužen neresen rezultat. Strelci: Ljubic Kotovski i Cele Stojanovski. Najbolji igrač: Ljubic Kotovski. Bale Ristovski, George Jovanski i Pece Petrevski.

Iduce subote se sastaju Central Altona i Carlton/Srbija.

AMATERSKO PRVENSTVO PELISTER/PASCO Vale - Gladstone Park 4:3. Zaslužen pobjeda Pelistera, posle dobre igre u zavrsnici Strelci: G. Tilovski 2:1, Nedelković 2, Najbolji igrač: G. Tilovski.

3:0 (1:0). Strelci: Stojan Stojanovski, Cvetan Simonovski i autogol. Najbolji igrač: Lazo Lazarevski. Tome Petkovski i Stivo Kusulovic.

PLAVI DUNAV/North Noble Park - Seres 2:2 (2:0).

Springvale Utd. - Crescent Utd. 4:3. Sastav Springvale Utd.: S. Mandras, Z. Stojin, E. Papuga, S. Jelcic, S. Janje, M. Calic, D. Jelcic, M. Okovic, M. Culib, B. Palanik, H. Kaim, U. 75. minutu Dragan Janjic je zamenio Dragana Jelcica. Strelci: Mohidin Calic, Dragan Janjic, Milenko Culib i Hito Kaim. Najbolji igrač: Eugen Papuga. Mubidin Calic i Branko Palanik. Iduce nedelje Springvale Utd. igra protiv Concordia.

INDUSTRIJSKA LIGA

ILINDEN - Philip Morris 0:2 u Altoni. Ratko Kacic je ilinden igrao ovako dobro, ali je imao veliki peh. Pored toga sudija je cesto gresio na racun ilinden da se ravnomerno bori za bodove.

DIECRAFT - Bowater Scott 2:2 (0:2). Diecraft se probudio tek u drugom poluvremenu, kada su Velickovic i Mutic uspeali da izjednače rezultat. Iduce nedelje Diecraft igra protiv Collier Watsona.

WEST AUSTRALIA STATE LEAGUE

HOME	AWAY
Azzurri	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 0 0 11 2 11
Spainwood	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Gosnells	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Inglewood	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Kingsway	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Forestville	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Stirling C.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
E. Fremantle	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adams	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Wendells	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

WEST AUSTRALIA DIVISION TWO

HOME	AWAY
Kwinana	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
West Perth	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
North Perth	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Baywater	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Melville	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Kalamunda	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Canning	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Dalmeida Pk.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Lishland	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Doonbeg	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Rockingham	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Perth City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

WEST AUSTRALIA DIVISION THREE

HOME	AWAY
Essendon	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
East Perth	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Beograd	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Souths Pk.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Subiaco	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Graylands	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Swan Ath.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Bedford U.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Tuart Hill	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Balmain	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
University	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Swan Valley	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

WEST AUSTRALIA DIVISION FOUR

HOME	AWAY
Victoria	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Croatia	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Carlton	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Lim.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Polonia	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Para Hills	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Camptown	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Elizabeth	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION ONE

HOME	AWAY
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Utd.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide W.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Y.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Z.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide A.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide B.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide C.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide D.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION TWO

HOME	AWAY
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Utd.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide W.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Y.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Z.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide A.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide B.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide C.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide D.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION THREE

HOME	AWAY
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Utd.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide W.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Y.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Z.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide A.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide B.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide C.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide D.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION FOUR

HOME	AWAY
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Utd.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide W.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Y.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Z.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide A.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide B.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide C.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide D.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION FIVE

HOME	AWAY
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Utd.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide W.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Y.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Z.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide A.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide B.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide C.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide D.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION SIX

HOME	AWAY
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Utd.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide W.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Y.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Z.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide A.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide B.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide C.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide D.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION SEVEN

HOME	AWAY
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Utd.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide W.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Y.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Z.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide A.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide B.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide C.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide D.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION EIGHT

HOME	AWAY
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Utd.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide W.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Y.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Z.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide A.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide B.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide C.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide D.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIVISION NINE

HOME	AWAY
Adelaide	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide City	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Utd.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide W.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Y.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide Z.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8
Adelaide A.	6:2 1 0 9 8 3 1 1 5 3 8

Philips League Club Directory

ADELAIDE CITY

G.P.O. BOX 1262L, ADELAIDE, 5001 (08) 332 5614

SECRETARY: G. Ursini (08) 31 0778

COACH: R. Rasic

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington
(08) 31 1844.

COLOURS: Black & White.

This week's match: v **CANBERRA CITY** at
Olympic Sports field (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.



BRISBANE LIONS

15 DELPHINUS ST., INALA, QLD. 4077

SECRETARY: S. Boegheim (07) 377 2891

COACH: E. Spearritt.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd.,
Mayne. (07) 52 5328.

COLOURS: All Orange with Blue Stripe.

This week's match: v **HEIDELBERG UNITED** at
Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.



BRISBANE CITY

P. O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001

Club phone: 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711.

COACH: N. Saftich.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.

SPONSOR: Montrose Wines & Spirits Pty. Limited
Retail Cellar Sales, 398 Montague Rd.
West End Brisbane. Phone 44 7320.

This week's match: v **FOOTSCRAY** at
Olympic Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.



CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra City 2600

SECRETARY: Max Talbot (W) 48 8917 (A.H.) 88 5078.

COACH: V. Fernandez

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce

SPONSOR:

BRIAN POLLOCK

This week's match: v **ADELAIDE CITY** at
Olympic Sports field (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.



HEIDELBERG UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

SECRETARY: A. Loustas 419 2588.

COACH: M. Poulakakis

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St., Melb.
(03) 42 0642.

COLOURS: Black & Gold.

* GIRLS WHO WISH TO TAKE PART IN MISS ALEXANDER QUEST SHOULD CON-
TACT THE SECRETARY

This week's match: v **BRISBANE LIONS** at
Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.



FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: M. Ruzmir

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St, Melb (03) 42 0642

COLOURS: Blue White Red.

This week's match: v **BRISBANE CITY** at
Olympic Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.

SPONSOR:



NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd.,
New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer

This week's match: v **MARCONI** at
Marconi Stadium (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



MARCONI

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: L. Sartoretto (02) 604 5222.

COACH: L. Scheinflug.

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd.,
Bossley Park.

This week's match: v **NEWCASTLE KB UNITED** at
Marconi Stadium (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST, VIC., 3182

SECRETARY: N. Sagiakos, Bus (03) 211 1247

COACH: D. McKay

GROUND: Middle Park, Aughtie Drive, Middle Park

COLOURS: Blue & White

Girls who wish to enter Miss South Melbourne quest please contact
N. Sagiakos 528 6196 (A.H.) P. Pallas 232 4577 (Bus), 233 2514 (A.H.).

This week's match: v **WEST ADELAIDE** at
Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.



ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIA AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

GENERAL MANAGER: L. Bordacs (02) 269 2745.

COACH: R. Blanco

GROUND: St George Stadium, Rockdale

COLOURS: White, Red & Green.

This week's match: v **A.P.I.A. LEICHHARDT** at
Barton Stadium (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311.

COACH: T. Forde.

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh.

This week's match: v **SOUTH MELBOURNE** at
Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.



SYDNEY OLYMPIC

BOX A181 SYDNEY SOUTH, N.S.W., 2000

SECRETARY: N Smilas (Bus) (02) 72 0661.

COACH: J. Marston.

GROUND: Pratton Park, Ashfield.

SPONSOR:

This week's match: v **SYDNEY CITY** at
Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



A.P.I.A. LEICHHARDT

38-42 FRAZER ST., LEICHHARDT 4040.

SECRETARY: H. Ambrose (02) 516 1688

COACH: R. Richards

GROUND: Wentworth Park, Glebe.
Phone (02) 660 7431.

COLOURS: Burgundy & Sky Blue.

This week's match: **ST GEORGE** at
Baron Stadium (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



SYDNEY CITY

61 HALL ST., BONDI, NSW.

SECRETARY: H. K. Lakmaker (02) 30 3344

(Mornings).

663 4576 (Afternoons).

COACH: G. Chaldi.

GROUND: Wentworth Park Glebe, NSW
Phone (02) 660 7431.

SPONSOR: **PRESTO SMALLGOODS** and City Ford.

This week's match: v **SYDNEY OLYMPIC** at
Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

